

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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"TURN YOUR EYES UPON JESUS, LOOK FULL ON HIS WONDERFUL FACE, AND THE THINGS OF EARTH WILL GROW STRANGELY DIM IN THE LIGHT OF HIS GLORY AND GRACE."

THE CHRIST OF CALVARY

O Man of Sorrows, were Thy hands
By nails once rent and torn,
And was Thy brow so cruelly pierced
By mocking crown of thorn?
Was Thy dear side once wounded sore
By thrust of Roman sword?—
And yet of Heav'n and earth art Thou
The everlasting Lord!

O Man of Sorrows, didst Thou hang
In bitterest agony
Oppressed by sorrows none can know
On cruel Calvary?
Didst bow beneath a world of sin
Until Thy heart did break?—
Yet Thou wast crucified by man
That Thou Thyself didst make!

O Man of Sorrows didst Thou die
Forsaken and alone?
For Thee did earth hold not a place
That Thou couldst call Thine own?
Didst die rejected and despised,
Know naught but scorn and hate?
Yet Thou wast cast out by a world
That Thou didst once create!

O Love, infinite, matchless, vast,
And far beyond compare!
For me it was, O Lamb of God,
That Thou didst suffer there!
O Christ, do all the world today
Despise such kingly grace,
One lowly heart, if only one,
Shall offer Thee a place!
E. Margaret Clarkson.



How To Banish Evil Thoughts

CHRIST
PROVIDES
AN
ANTIDOTE



IMPURITY is as old as the Garden of Eden, and is a legacy bequeathed by our primeval parents to every Adam and Eve who has succeeded them. Paul's words are therefore indisputable: "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." For original man was made in the likeness of God, who is eternally holy. The impure thought assails the

most noble-living boy and the most winsome girl, and it is incumbent upon all parents, teachers, preachers, and those associated with youth movements to see their young people know that the entering of an impure thought into their mind is not a sin. Too many highly-sensitive young people are overcome by a sense of guilt in this matter. They

should be told plainly that the sin is in the meditating upon the impure thought, and not in its mere entry into the mind, which cannot be avoided, and which, unfortunately, is in the very nature of things. You cannot prevent birds from flying over your head, says an old adage, but you can prevent them nesting in your hair.

"First there cometh to the mind a bare thought of evil, then a strong imagination thereof, afterward delight, and an evil motion, and then consent," says Thomas à Kempis. "And so, little by little, our wicked enemy getteth complete entrance, whilst he is not resisted in the beginning." Was it not Augustine who confessed that even when alone with God in his monastery cell he experienced the entry into his mind of the impure thought?

Christ was not the exception to this same experience, for it must never be forgotten that He was man as well as God and, as Paul declares, "was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." That expression, "all points," is surely proof that even He knew what it was to be tempted by the entry into His mind of an impure thought; but He did not meditate upon it for a single second. He cried out with a holy defiance: "Get thee behind Me, Satan!" and Satan fled, leaving the Christ without sin. There is an immense psychological power in that "Get thee behind me, Satan!" that every Christian can claim in the hour of temptation if he will but employ that very phrase.

It is a continual source of wonderment to the soul who is climbing the Highway that some men, and women, too, are afflicted by what may be figuratively described as "pus in the brain", which produces filthy thinking, and results in smutty utterances intended to enliven the proceedings of the moment.

Paul provides an antidote by which the Christian may counteract the impure thought, and also divert his mind from the unseemly conversation which may surround him. "Whatsoever things are true," he says, "whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

The War Cry, London.

THE WAY OF SALVATION

Paul said: "The wages of sin is death!"

Jesus said: "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish," and also "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Prayers For Family Worship

O LORD, our God, we lift up our souls to Thee. We are poor, do Thou enrich us; empty, do Thou fill us with Thy goodness; guilty, do Thou forgive and purify us. Open Thou our eyes to the preciousness of Thy salvation, and to the glory of Thy Son Jesus Christ.

We come to Thee for renewal and quickening, knowing that Thou desirest that we should be holy and without blame before Thee. Enable us to wait on Thee this day in a spirit of expectation, that we may receive of Thy goodness, and may go on unto perfection.

We pray for Thy church and Thy people everywhere, that Thou wouldst revive their faith and sustain them where they are called upon to endure trial and persecution. We pray for the unsaved and those who have not surrendered to the call which Thou hast made upon them for service. Especially, we bring to Thee those of our own family. May Thy blessing be upon each one of us, that we may all serve Thee more faithfully than hitherto, and that those who have not yet accepted Thee as Saviour may yet give themselves to Thee.

Grant that many may be brought to know Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

"Go Work In My Vineyard Today"

By George Leland

THE time is now! Do not delay;
But from this moment live
In tune with God, His will to do;
Your time and talents give.

The time is now! Oh, tarry not
While precious moments fly.
Make me Thy messenger, O God,
And Thou my needs supply.

The time is now! O Lord, send me;
I would no more delay,
For in the world's great harvest
field
There's work for me today.

The time is now! The need is great.
Who, then, will volunteer?
Go now, and work and watch and
pray;
The harvest time is here.

The time is now! Fresh courage
take;
With Christ to lead us on,
Shall we not conquer in His
strength?
The world for Christ be won!

WELL DONE!

HERE is a good record.
I live four miles from the church.

I have attended the same church since 1891.

I have missed Sunday school three times since 1892—60 years: on Easter Day, 1900, had measles, on the first Sunday in August, 1901, illness of other member of the family prevented, on June 17th, 1923, other member of family died."

Those three reasons do not appear to be excuses. Who can rival that record?

JOHN'S BIBLE

WHEN he had become one of the country's greatest merchants, John Wanamaker once said, "In my lifetime, I have made many purchases. I have bought things which have cost me thousands of dollars. But the greatest purchase I ever made was when I was a boy of twelve years old. Then I bought a Bible for two dollars and fifty cents. That was my greatest purchase, for that Bible made me what I am today."

John Wanamaker became a great man because he, as a poor boy, loved God and His Word. He loved the Bible, read it, and followed its teachings. How very important it is for girls and boys to love God's Word today! The Bible tells us about the young man Timothy. It says that from the time he was a child Timothy had known the scriptures. If someone can say that about us, when we are old men and women, it will be a wonderful thing.

REFRESHMENT FROM ROMANS

DAILY DEVOTIONAL READINGS

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER

SUNDAY—

"Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good." Romans 12:9.

When Jesus sought to set the stamp of discipleship upon His disciples He gave them this sign; "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, because ye have love one for another." Here Paul appeals to the church at Rome to exhibit a love that is genuine. The love of a Christian for God will reveal itself in two definite expressions—first, his attitude toward evil, which will be an uncompromising hatred; and his attitude toward good, which will be a dominant and positive love.

MONDAY—

"Be kindly affectioned one to another, with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another." Romans 12:10.

Our attitude toward God will determine our attitude toward one another. It is impossible to be conscious of sonship with God without, at the same time, being conscious of brotherhood with other sons of the family. This love will show itself in unselfishness, rejoicing in my brother's triumphs, and thanking God for every success which another receives. The General says that this expression in modern terminology means "no crush at the early doors when the honours are given out."

TUESDAY—

"Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." Romans 12:11.

Another Bible version gives this verse as "Never flag in zeal; be aglow with the spirit, serve the Lord." The experience of the Christian still carries its identifying marks—zeal, light, and service. The zeal which marks his life is one dedicated to a dominant purpose; the light which glows within him is one derived from a central sun, and the service which he renders is to one Sovereign Lord. In other words, the Christian is a man with one purpose—the honour of His Master through the extension of the Kingdom.

WEDNESDAY—

"Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer." Romans 12:12.

Yesterday, we saw the identification of the Christian; today we see the manifestation of the Christian's spirit. His joy is derived from an unshaken confidence; his patience is derived from a

victory which tribulation cannot deny him; his steadfastness is derived from constant and continual prayer. The Christian benefits the world as he teaches the great lessons of joy well-founded, patience unhampered by circumstance, and prayer marked by constancy.

THURSDAY—

"Distributing to the necessity of saints; given to hospitality. Bless them which persecute you; bless, and curse not." Romans 12:13,14.

The necessity of saints always makes an appeal to the heart of the Christian, but his hospitality goes far beyond that. It is one of the spirit; it is an attitude which knows how to repay persecution with blessing, and refuses to meet abuse with abuse. When Jesus took His disciples to the wilderness for prayer He was distributing to the necessity of saints; but when He was reviled and reviled not again, He showed a forbearance and love which marked Him as divine. May God give me that wider, broader and divine hospitality.

FRIDAY—

"Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep." Romans 12:15.

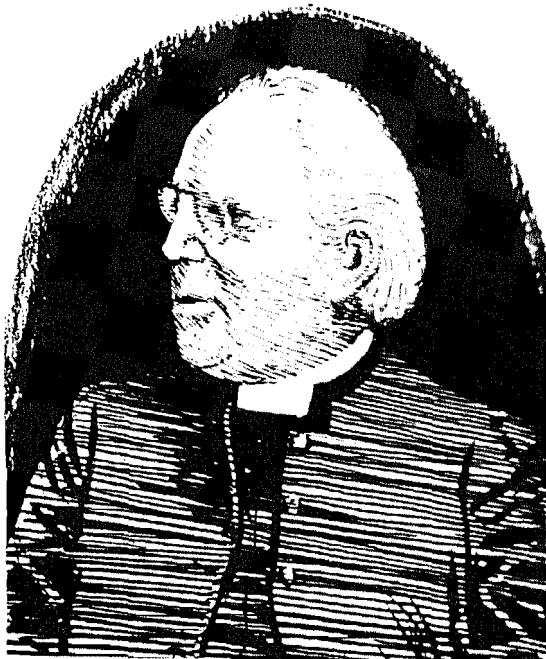
To most of us laughter comes easier than tears. It is easier to rejoice with the joyful, than to weep with the sorrowing. Yet we who follow the Master must know how to wipe away a child's tear; how to share in the loneliness of a widow's grief; how to stand by the side of the failure. God loves to see Christians rejoicing together, but He never likes to see a Christian weep alone. Our Master gave as His credentials "He hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted and to preach deliverance to the captives". He who would share His glory must also share His task.

SATURDAY—

"Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate. Be not wise in your own conceits." Romans 12:16.

If my service and love to my Master are sincere, I will be in harmony with my comrades as I come to His House; thus I fulfill the injunction to live in harmony. I will be conscious of my own limitations; thus I will obey the command never to be haughty. I will realize that any spiritual blessings I receive come, not merited, but as the free gift of the Grace of God.

THE LORD IS AT HAND



Rev. Dinsdale Young

Young entered the Wesleyan ministry, and served with success at Highgate, and London; then at Birmingham, the historic York Centenary at Gravel Lane. After a six years' ministry at Ayswater Church, he ministered at Nicolson Square, Edinburgh, increasing power. In 1906 he began his ministry at Chapel, London. In 1914, he became a long and fruitful minister in the Central Hall, at Westminster, opposite the Abbey. Dr.

Young was a stately, upright figure, with a fine head, covered (in his later years) by a shock of silvery hair falling back from a high forehead. "He always seemed to be placid, serene, self-contained, calm and dignified" writes Harold Murray, in his book on the doctor, "and of his preaching it could be said as was said of Joseph Parker, 'His voice now like a whispered zephyr, now like a mighty rushing wind. People were attracted to hear him by his unconquerable buoyancy. He preached to save souls.'"

Mighty exponents of the Word of God have appeared through the ages—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. THE WAR CRY has revived some of the messages which, when spoken by the men who uttered them were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful today.

"The Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the archangel, and with the trumpet of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air; and so we shall ever be with the Lord." 1 Thess. 4: 16, 17.

Paul told the Philippian brothers of his epistles that the Lord was at hand. Is this good news? The Lord is at hand in human nature; at hand in the Bible; at hand in the Christian; the Lord is at hand accessible to all, the Lord is at hand in the Old Testament; His Second Coming is no remote event. In the gloom of this very night we may expect the Lord to blaze on us.

It is a theme that the apathy of this age is a masterpiece of Satan. Of things of which the scripture says little we

say much, and of things of which the oracles of God say much we are all but silent. It is a victory of the evil one in the Church of Christ. Almost above all other truths, Satan detests that of the Lord's Second Coming. Where it is believed and taught there is fervent spirituality, evangelistic zeal and foreign missionary passion. To know that the Lord is at hand will infallibly secure the highest good. Out of this all blessedness will spring. Awake ye to this glorious truth, ye servants of God!

I can imagine someone saying,

BY REV. DINSDALE YOUNG

"Why, there is nothing about the Lord's Second Coming in the Old Testament!" Oh, isn't there? The Old Testament is crowded with allusions to it. A great many expositors have gone out of their way to torture Old Testament references to the Second Coming, in order that they might make them apply to His First Coming. It is remarkable that

even before our Lord's First Coming there should be so many prophetic words spoken in regard to His Second Coming.

It began with Enoch. He was one who prophesied the Second Coming of Christ ages before His First Coming had taken place. Don't you young people listen to those who try to cry down the Old Testament. It is easy lightly to say, "Oh, we

have got the New Testament." Yes, but how long will you have the New Testament if you give up the Old? They are inter-dependent. Many of those who criticize the Old Testament do not realize that, in shaking the authority of the Old Testament, they are shaking also the authority of the New.

It is the duty of all of God's people to be messengers of the Lord's Second Coming. Some of you may say, "I am not a preacher..." but you can all be messengers—messengers at every possible opportunity. I see people before me who, thank God, never miss a chance of speaking a word about the Lord's Second Coming. They are messengers sent by God, some by song or by exposition or by personal testimony, or by the writing of books. This is a practical consideration for us all, and it raises the question: "Am I trying to be a messenger, preparing the way for the return of the Lord?"

The Bible declares Jesus will come suddenly. How did He go? He went suddenly. He is coming back suddenly. What a lot we hear today, even from some of our pulpits, about evolution! Everything, we are told, is evolving. Well, if I believed that doctrine, and if that were all my hope, I should be very discouraged, for the process is certainly a very slow one.

People say: "All is well. The great law of evolution is at work." But they forget this, that evolution does not necessarily mean progress. Apart from that, what a delusion it is to think that the purposes of God are being worked out by any evolutionary processes! I would say the purposes of God are worked out quite as much by cataclysm as by evolution. There was not much of evolution when God destroyed the world by flood—was there? No! Do not let us have a false expectation of a gradual development.

I should be a real pessimist about the world today if I held an evolutionary view. God works quite apart from ordinary methods. And if that be true, how it concerns you and me. How constantly we ought to be on the look-out for Him! You say, "If we hold these extreme views about His soon coming, people will call us cranks." I have been called a crank so many times that I am quite hardened to it. I only wish there

were a few more in our churches who did not mind being called cranks.

It is clearly implied in the Bible that Christ may come at any moment. When He comes He is going to take His people to be with Himself. That is known as the Rapture. Why, the prophetic road is clear for it. He may come at any moment. He may come tonight. What a difference it would make in our lives if we all lived with that sonorous word "suddenly" constantly ringing in our ears! It would save us from unkind speech, and from uncharitable judgments, and from doing things that we ought not to do.

Would we like the Lord to flash in upon us and find us breaking His laws, and disobeying His commands, loudly professing our loyalty to Him with our lips but living atheistical lives? May the Lord save us from it. Let us keep that thought always before us. Never mind if people do laugh, and taunt us with the fact that He has delayed His coming all these years. We know He is bound to come; that He is pledged to come, and to come suddenly, in a flash, in the "twinkling of an eye."

SERMONS NEED URGENCY

HERE are the words of the Bishop of Rochester, spoken at the 120th session of the Islington Clerical Conference at Church House, England:

"It is not only empty pews, but puzzled church people and insipid Christians, which are the dead-sea fruit of the pitiful little homilies, hastily constructed, that pass for sermons in these days of an educated and intelligent proletariat."

"Far too many sermons," the Bishop said, "seem to have no higher purpose than to occupy an interval between the State prayers and the collection hymn, and are admirably conducive to slumber, both spiritual as well as physical. They teach nothing to those who know nothing. They strike no prophetic note concerning the facts of human existence: God, immortality, judgment and salvation. And they lack the urgency of 'Thus saith the Lord,' if they ever attempt to deal with living issues."

NO CAUSE FOR ENVY

THE regularly employed man can rent or buy a good house just as comfortable as the millionaire's mansion. He can buy furniture as usable, linen as soft, plumbing as good. His car will be comparable and his educational and recreational facilities are as good. His food may be better, if his wife is a good cook. So where is the room for envy?—Erwin D. Canham



"EVERY EYE
SHALL SEE
HIM"

JOHN prophesied that "every eye should see" Jesus when He comes the second time to earth, and added that "They also which pierced Him" should see Him on that momentous occasion. Dr. Young reminds us of the importance of the Second Coming in the accompanying article.

Calling THE TUNES



Stories of the Music in The Salvation Army Tune Book

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

A Weekly Series

17. NEAPOLIS.

The composer, Franz Joseph Haydn, was born in 1732 at Rohrau, a small Austrian village, and was the elder son of a wheelwright. At six he went to school in the neighbouring village of Hainburg, where his cousin Frank was schoolmaster, and also began his training as a chorister. He owed little to the instruction received, but it led to something which had a great bearing on his future.

After the lad had lived nearly two years at Hainburg, Georg Reutter, Kapellmeister of the Cathedral of St. Stephen, in Vienna, passed through the village and, hearing of Haydn's unusual musical talent, sent for him. In consequence, at eight years of age, Haydn went to Vienna and, for ten years, studied in the choir school and sang in the cathedral choir. He was taught the usual subjects, together with religion, Latin, music, the clavichord, and it was then that music became the passion of his life.

At eighteen he was no longer needed in the choir, and found himself penniless and homeless but, in spite of the hardships of the next few years, he progressed until he became the most distinguished of Austrian composers. He obtained his first introduction to the public through a comic actor named Curtz, who commissioned him, at about nineteen, to compose an opera, "The Devil on Two Sticks". Its success was short-lived.

Haydn's reputation as a composer ultimately brought him to the notice of Prince Esterhazy, who, impressed with one of his symphonies, retained the composer in his private service where, subsequently, in 1760, he received the appointment of Kapellmeister, occupying the position until the death of the prince in 1790.

He composed a large number of symphonies, operas, masses, concertos, trios, quartettes, and other vocal and instrumental music. His best-known hymn tune is, undoubtedly, the "Emperor's Hymn", known universally as "Austria". Haydn was an avowedly religious man, who regarded his talent as a "treasure lent to him by God". He is stated to have remarked: "When I think of God, my heart dances within me, and my music has to dance, too." When speaking of his oratorio, "The Creation", he said, "Never was I so pious as when I was composing this work; I knelt down daily and prayed God to strengthen me for it."

"Neapolis" is from a "Symphony in G". The name is that which was given to Shechem by the Romans, when they conquered Palestine. Its modern name is "Nablus". "Neapolis" appeared as a hymn tune as early as 1842 in "The Psalmist", a collection of psalms and hymn tunes by Vincent Novello. The tune was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1 (1880), but was omitted from later Army tune books until the present volume was published in 1931.

18. SOON THE REAPING TIME.

I have been unable to trace the origin of this tune. It was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, set to the harvest words with which we usually associate it, but in Band Journal, No. 8, it appears under the title "Pull Down the Devil's Kingdom". It is not an Army tune, for it was in use in Christian Mission times. Fullerton and Smith published it anonymously in their "Evangel Echoes" in 1884 and used it for the words, "This is the field, the world below".

19. IT WAS ON THE CROSS.

This is a secular ballad tune (composer unknown), which would most probably have been forgotten by now but for the use the Army has made of it. The original sentimental song was entitled "The Sailor's Grave" and was associated with

BY THE WAY...

Canadian Salvationist musicians may wish to clip and preserve this commentary on the music in the Army's tune book. Through the courtesy of Brigadier G. Avery, additional information has been supplied which has become available since the series originally began to appear in THE MUSICIAN.

the wreck of the "Northfleet", in Dungeness Bay in January, 1873.

There was probably more than one set of secular words attached to this tune, for an octogenarian friend of mine, Mr. Tricker, of Bungay, recalls the opening lines of one song, which commenced:

Our barque was far, far from the land,
When the fairest of our gallant band
Grew sick and pale and pined away,
Like the twilight of an autumn day.
We watched him through long hours of pain,

Our hopes were great, our efforts vain,
He gave no death gasp, no coward's alarms,
But smiled and died in his messmate's arms.

The original Army words have been lost; only the chorus remains. The song was used a great deal in Christian Mission days, the chorus particularly being

(Continued in column 4)

Thousands of Africans have been waiting for years in French Equatorial Africa to be led by Salvation Army officers. Meanwhile they gather among themselves, singing the few Army songs and Bible verses learned when on occasional visits to Brazzaville, or when visited by an itinerant officer. There is a great future for The Salvation Army in Central Africa.

To receive medical treatment, hundreds of people come to the well-built dispensary every month. Each week, 130 mothers bring their babies to be weighed and watched over during the early period of their life.

The work of the home league is developing in the Middle Congo, and the government is interested in the Army's efforts to raise the social level of African women.

ARMY'S FIRST DRUMMER

THE Army's first drummer was Austin B. Grant, of Salisbury, Eng., who was converted soon after the Christian Mission arrived in that city and experienced all the violent opposition associated with the early days of The Salvation Army. He progressed with the years to be corps treasurer, secretary and quartermaster.

God prospered him greatly in material things. Spiritually, he walked and talked with the Lord. It was nearing the twilight years of a life spent for God and the Army, when, in a Sunday morning holiness meeting, he heard the voice of God saying: "I want you to do a special thing for Me... Call up the divisional commander in the morning and he will instruct you."

The veteran did not know that the smallest corps in the division—Fordingbridge—was in dire difficulties. Notice to quit its rented hall had run out. No other place was available. Not a landlord in the town would rent to the Army. It was the corps' final Sunday in its hall and the small but valiant group of soldiers agonized with God in prayer. Finally, the woman sergeant-major claimed a solution to the problem by faith. Said she in petition: "... if You're the kind of God I think You are then You've heard our prayers and will answer them..."

A member of the divisional staff overheard that prayer. When Brother Grant called the divisional commander early on Monday morning, he received his instruction: "Yes, the Lord would like you to erect a hall for the Fordingbridge Corps." Then he related the story of the previous morning's prayer meeting.

"It's the thing I'd like to do," said Grant, "for Fordingbridge is my wife's home town."

So that afternoon the local officer's car called for the divisional commander and together they searched Fordingbridge for a suitable site. It was found, and the

ACCEPTED FOR THE "SOUL-WINNERS" SESSION 1954-1955



Dorothy Edgar, of Prince Rupert, B.C., was saved in a Decision Sunday meeting in the local corps, and has had a growing conviction that her life should be spent in full-time service, telling others of the Saviour.

work put in hand at once for a new building.

The Fordingbridge Corps hall is more than a memorial to a generous Salvationist. It symbolizes the interest of God in His people.

Why I Am a "Shepherd"

BY

CADET

ALEXANDER

MacBAIN



who was recently commissioned as an officer.

The first voice to be heard from the "Shepherds" Session at their public welcome in Massey Hall, Toronto, last autumn, was that of Cadet A. MacBain, of Stellarton, N.S. It seems more than coincidence (although not deliberately planned) that he should be the last to take part in this series of personal witness by representative "Shepherds".

A RIGHT beginning leads to a complete and satisfactory ending. Getting my start in life in a Christian home put me far on the way to becoming a Christian myself.

Realizing that God was speaking to me, at the early age of seven I knelt with my mother at a Salvation Army Mercy-Seat. I grew up alone, as far as Christian companionship was concerned, during my school life. Tempted many times, and yielding because of worldly surroundings, I managed to keep my spiritual experience from dying.

At work I found Christian fellowship. Through this friendship, I met other boys who had given their lives to Christ. For a few years before coming to college I knew God's call and yet, though not resisting it, I waited until I felt by God's leadings that it was the right time for me to become a cadet. The name "Shepherd" is exactly the way my feelings can be expressed.

I am glad for the opportunity of witnessing for God in the warehouse, the machine shop, and also in training college. Now it is my joyful duty to live my life in the sight of God and walk in paths of peace in which the Chief Shepherd walked.

O for a heart of compassion,
Moved at the impulse of love,
Lost ones to bring to Thy footstool,
Thy gracious riches to prove.

Work among the blind is a feature of the Army's work in many lands. One institute is in Jamaica, British West Indies, with another in Kenya, East Africa, and schools in Panama, and Nassau, Bahamas. These accommodate 161 students. There is also a home in Tankanyika, accommodating twenty-eight, and an eye hospital in Indonesia, with 140 beds and additional out-patient service. The total annual cost of this work is £20,265, or approximately \$50,000.

(Continued from column 2)
a source of great blessing. It was published in "The Musical Salvationist" in 1895, where the music to the verses is given in 6-4 time.

HERE IS A BAND which has done good service for the Kingdom during recent months, but which will no longer exist by the time this picture appears in print. It is the cadets' band of the "Shepherds" Session, under the baton of the Men's Brigade Officer, 1st-Lieut. W. Kerr. Standing at back may be seen the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich (second from right), and the General Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Pedlar (second from left).





A SOLDIER I WILL BE

BY MAJOR ADELAIDE AH KOW



OUR SERIAL STORY

must look round again for work." "Why not look further afield?" asked the mayor. "How would you like some experience of ranch life? Can you ride?"

Could he—would he? Perce's heart leaped at the thought of being once more on the back of a good horse.

"I've a friend," said the mayor, "who has a ranch near the Rockies. He is looking for reliable men. I'll give you a letter to him if you like."

Ranch life suited Perce down to the ground. His quarters was in a long log hut with six bunks on either side, and hooks and so on for holding saddles and other gear. The other cowboys he found to be a fine body of men who rode the range uncomplainingly seven days a week, and, sometimes, if the herds were restive, all night too, for there were 50,000 head of cattle to keep within bounds, and when the coyotes howled the cattle became uneasy.

"Singing quietyens them," said one of the cowboys. "That's why we've

all developed such marvellous vocal powers. How's your musical ability, Perce?"

"Well," said Perce with a twinkle, "of recent months it's been getting exercised along the line of Gospel songs. How would they react to them, do you think?"

"Words won't trouble them, so long as they hear the human voice," rejoined the other. But he looked at Perce curiously. He had noticed him on his knees the night before—an unusual sight in the hut. He hoped he wasn't

one of those "holy" hypocrites he'd sometimes heard about. He seemed a straightforward chap, and everyone was inclined to like him. "Pretty hard on the horses if we are out so much," suggested Perce. "Oh, we've each got six beasts—dandy animals, too. And we don't come in for dinner—the chuck wagon goes out with us and we meet it at midday."

It was a healthy life and Perce enjoyed every moment of it, though the cowboys, he found, had little time for religion. Organized services were impossible owing to the long, irregular hours of work, and the mixture of nationalities. He could but hope that a word dropped here and there, and the Gospel message flung abroad in songs of the night, might bear fruit somewhere.

Meanwhile he learned to throw a lasso, and brand the mavericks—taking his life in his hands (for sometimes an infuriated cow would rush to the rescue of her offspring), to kill or shoot for the needs of the cook; to pull out the kind and number of animals required for a buyer, and deliver them to the railhead. Once he came across the unmistakable signs of an animal having been killed, and mentioned his discovery to another cowboy.

"That'll be the Indians," said the

other. (There was a reservation not far away.) "The boss never minds the Indians killing a steer. He says the white man has killed off the buffaloes which were the Indians' great standby both for meat and hides, and it is only fair that the red man should have a steer when he wants one."

"What kind of Indians are in the reservation?"

"Sioux, the most warlike of all. But their chief is a sensible fellow."

New to the country, Perce's imagination was stirred by the proximity of the reservation, and one day, to his great delight, he had a chance of seeing it at close quarters; and, what was more interesting, of witnessing the power of the far-famed North-West Mounted Police, for, concluding an all-night vigil, he was about to turn for home when a trooper swung into view.

"I believe it's Hay," said he to himself.

"Bromley!" cried the other on the instant.



Ranch life suited Perce down to the ground.

He was a policeman whose acquaintance Perce had made on the journey from Brandon, and to whom he had been able to render some slight service. Meeting now on the prairie, miles from a habitation, they greeted each other like old friends.

"How goes the cowboy stunt?" inquired the trooper.

"First rate," said Perce, smiling. "I've been riding the range all night singing myself hoarse. But what brings you here?"

"Bound for the reservation to arrest a murderer."

"What—an Indian? Alone? You don't mean they'll let you take him?"

"They won't like it, but provided one shows no fear and goes about the job as though it's all in the day's work—as, of course, it is—one gets away with it."

Perce looked thoughtful, wondering how such tactics would have worked with Mumbolo.

"They tell me that the Sioux are a bloodthirsty tribe," he said.

"True enough! Have you never seen them? Like to come along with me? I'll have to leave you at the entrance though. It is essential that I carry out the arrest alone."

So Perce stopped at the entrance and watched the policeman ride

The true tale of a Canadian settler who served under two flags, in five lands.

briskly and purposefully up the track. That he was expected and his errand known was evident from the howls of fury that greeted him, the knives that were drawn and the tomahawks that were shaken threateningly at him.

But he rode through the angry crowd as though he neither saw nor heard them, his eyes alert for his quarry; and when he saw him talking to the chief, he swung from his saddle, ignoring the proximity of the menacing warriors and, leading his horse, walked deliberately to his man and clapped the handcuffs on.

Fresh cries of rage greeted this insult to a Sioux warrior, but the trooper returned as calmly as he had gone, bringing his prisoner with him. Perce, watching the scene with keen appreciative eyes, was almost ready to become a trooper himself. Ranch life, however, had its own charm and continued to delight him till an accident put an end to his stay.

Seven days a week the cowboys worked. They were paid once a month, when they made a trip to the nearest town, fifty miles away, and had a hilarious time, one of their number remaining behind to feed the horses. Perce, naturally, had no desire to join in these excursions and more often than not offered to care for the animals.

He was thus engaged one day when a kick from an impatient beast injured his leg. He treated the incident lightly, but it turned out a much more serious matter than he anticipated. Blood-poisoning set in, the other leg became affected, and a doctor had to be fetched from the town.

Unfortunately, the medico was drunk when he arrived.

"There's not much that I can do," he announced. "Both legs will have to be amputated. Better send him to hospital at Calgary."

(To be continued)

BETTER THAN VENGEANCE

YANG Wong Son served the lepers at the Yosu Ayang Sanatorium, in Korea, in the name of Jesus, his Master. Of his three sons and one daughter he had hopes that at least his two elder boys would become evangelists. One day he found both of them murdered.

The young student responsible, who hated Christians, was captured and sentenced to death. Grief-stricken Yang Wong Son, on hearing of the sentence, hurried to the city of Suchon and pleaded with the court that he might be given the murderer of his sons. "Too late," he was told. "He is to die today."

Still the father pleaded. "Why do you want him?" asked the judge, thinking there was vengeance in his heart. "What do you want to do?"

"I want him," said Yang Wong Son, "that I may save him and teach him of the love of God."

THE STORY THUS FAR
At fifteen, Perce Bromley runs home and enlists. He incurs the wrath of the regimental sergeant-major who seizes every opportunity to assign arduous duties and extra flogging. He meets youthful, laughing, and is inspired to resume his career. When war breaks out and his regiment goes to South Africa the life of the R.S.M. is more than ever. Perce confides to his mate in the opportunity, he will kill. A padre arrives at the out-post and a service with the seven leaves them sunk in thought. Perce joins the Rhodesian Police for a year, and has some adventures. He has, however, an inveterate gambler. In the making money he embarks as a gambler but before he reaches home is led away every penny. He positions with Cadbury's and on in Birmingham he and Collette the whole of Collette's family. Whilst on his honeymoon his old enemy, confesses his under him and asks forgiveness of unchristian thoughts. Collette's grates to Canada and the young ow.

CHAPTER ELEVEN HE SEES RANCH LIFE

While Perce took anything was offered—canvassing, singing and so on, and at last, obtained a job that looked permanent, in a brick-plant.

One of the presses broke and Perce proposed to Joe stay behind awhile and press in order; it was the half-holiday. They were engaged in this work when their emigrant American, appeared, the blankety-blank are you?" he demanded.

Where you up to to have this Of all the blankety-blank Such a torrent of profanity that Perce, despite his soldiering could stand no reached for his coat. the ——— are you doing

quitting. I don't work for a use that kind of language If it were not for the fact of trying to live a Christian make you eat your words." come now—don't be so It's only a habit of mine and nothing."

Perce was off and Joe was g. In the street they met the who stopped for a word and asked what had happened. Mayor had become a good mainly through some openings Perce and Collette had held holding shortly after rival. The mayor was a good n man. Had Perce anything mind, he asked. ing," said Perce frankly. "I



FAREWELL! FROM WORLD LEADERSHIP

Goodwill Messages From President Eisenhower, Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Mayor of London, And Other Celebrities

ingly, "I am leaving you a bonny handful," then, in serious vein, "There is nothing lost from the trust that was handed over to me and which I am about to hand over to you." To the Salvationists present the General gave a last charge: "Enfold the new General in your prayers. Keep near to God. Rely upon the Holy Spirit. Preach the Cross and preach the cleansing Blood!"

A hearty ovation was also accorded Mrs. Orsborn—especially from the women, who represented those for whom she has laboured so incessantly and successfully—as she came to the platform to take "a backward and forward look".

She spoke of a heart that was deeply thankful to God. The conclusion of her farewell message was most aptly expressed in the verse she quoted:

There is music in my soul today,
A carol to my King,
And Jesus, listening, can hear
The songs I cannot sing!

"This is not a farewell but a holiness meeting!" exclaimed the General when opening the day's campaign; nevertheless, as was only to be expected, his mind could not entirely divest itself of the fact that he was about to lead his last gatherings in London as the international Head of The Salvation Army. "The teaching and practice of holiness are the rock upon which The Salvation Army has been built", he said.

Representative speakers were Commissioner C. Durman, who presented glimpses of encouraging Sal-

vationist activity in his command, the Australia South Territory, and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner H. Becquet, who told the thrilling story of the commencement and development of the work in the Belgian Congo and French Equatorial Africa.

The General concluded his address with the searching question, "What are your relationships with the True and Faithful Witness?" Seekers made their way to the front during the prayer meeting.

The evening gathering was not without its farewell notes. Mrs. Orsborn gave a spiritual address on a not-too-often quoted Old Testament miracle. The only other speaker, apart from the General, was Lt.-Commissioner R. Hoggard, of New Zealand. His contribution was most appropriate, for the General had been chief secretary for that territory.

The General's text was based on the finality of things. "The Christian life is conflict to the uttermost," was a phrase to be remembered; and another was: "All God's giants have been made great because they recognized their weaknesses."

He made his last appeal in London as General by reminding his congregation that "It is only the Army that has a penitent-form in the Royal Festival Hall." Thirty-one seekers surrendered, including numbers of young persons, whose dignified mien in their approach to the Penitent-form greatly impressed those who hoped for their future service for God and the Army.

The War Cry, London.

FOR the first time a General and his wife, going into retirement, said farewell to London in the Royal Festival Hall, filled for the occasion, on Thursday afternoon, by an audience drawn together by its desire to express affectionate appreciation of the unstinting service to God and The Salvation Army of General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner E. Dibden), who presided, paid tribute to their outstanding leadership, and recalled a list of the General's achievements. He had been faced at the outset with post-war problems such as no other General had been called upon to solve; there had been great cause for thanksgiving in that no fewer than 387,727 seekers had been registered in the two world-embracing campaigns he had inaugurated—the FIGHTING FAITH CAMPAIGN and the MIDNIGHT CRY CRUSADE.

Two Commissioners' conferences, world-wide staff councils, the International Staff College, International Training Officers' Councils, the International Youth Congress, the General's Advisory Council, the Students' Fellowship had all been instituted by the General and, last but not least, a new and welcomed song book had been produced containing no fewer than eighteen of his own songs.

Lt.-Commissioner R. Ahlberg, of Finland, addressed the General. "Our hearts were thrilled when you went into battle," he said, referring to the General's frequent visits to the Continent. "Your life has been an inspiration, a benediction." The Commissioner read a message of greeting and farewell from Bishop Elis Gulin of Tampere, in which his lordship wrote, "You have been a great warrior in Christ's Kingdom."

Other farewell messages included one from President Dwight D. Eisenhower; the Archbishop of Canterbury; Lord Wakehurst, Governor of Northern Ireland; the Countess of Errol, Lord High Constable of Scotland; the Moderator of the General Assembly of The Church of Scotland, the Right Rev. Ernest Jarvis D.D.; Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout, British Commonwealth and Empire; the Lord Mayor of London, the Rt. Hon. Sir Noel Vansittart Bowater, Bart.; the Home Secretary, the Rt. Hon. Sir David Maxwell Fyfe.

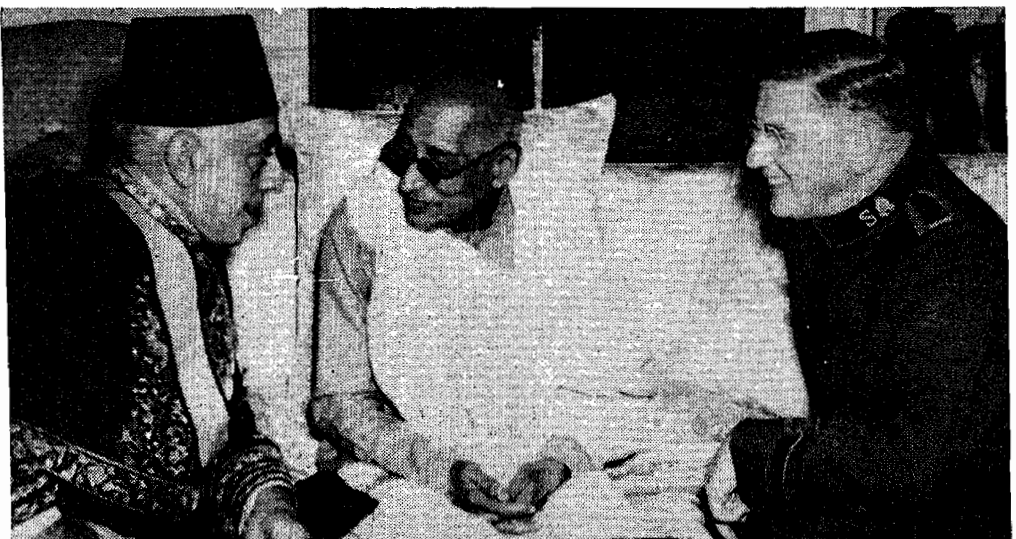
The General-Elect, Commissioner Wilfred Kitching, referred to his forty years of close association with General Orsborn and of the General's imprint on various aspects of Salvation Army life: "an imprint on the British Territory, and particu-

larly upon officers he has trained as cadets, that will not easily be erased; an imprint of character; an imprint of platform utterance. Beneath the occasional flash of humour there has been the hallmark of sincerity; an imprint of prophetic outlook; the imprint of his poetry; and above all, the imprint of his passion for the Christ of the Cross".

The General was obviously stirred to the depths of his soul by the applause that greeted his rising to speak. "I must thank the Staff Band for singing that song (the words his own composition and the music that of his successor). It is the key to all my thinking, my de-

General Orsborn
Made Friends
With World
Leaders

ON ONE OF HIS VISITS to India, the retiring General discussed world problems with His Excellency, the Governor-General of India, Dr. C. Rajagopalachari. The gentleman with the fez is the Egyptian Ambassador.



votion, my service; 'a servant's place. O Father, I ask of Thee no more,' with its chorus, 'Oh, love I much, for I am much forgiven'."

He praised God for childhood days and for his own happy family life. The past eight years had been crowned with blessing and then, in a tender reference to "my beloved friend and comrade, Wilfred Kitching," the General declared that he would remember him in prayer every day.

He spoke of his own love for the young people of the Army and the world in general. "Where the young people march in the next few years," he said, "the world will have to march."

The General expressed appreciation of the loyalty of his two Chiefs of the Staff: Commissioners E. Dibden and J. Allan—before addressing the General-Elect and Mrs. Kitching. Using the Founder's own words to his son, Bramwell, the General said, humorously but mean-

Indian Territorial Commander Passes

Lt.-COMMISSIONER Samuel Manuel, Territorial Commander for Southern India, has answered the Home Call. The Commissioner was saved as a schoolboy, and was an employee at the Madras Territorial Headquarters before entering training in 1907. In his early years he was a corps officer and held divisional headquarters and training garrison appointments.

For fifteen years he served on the Nagercoil Industries in Southern India, and for twenty-one years he held the responsibilities of a financial secretary in Trivandrum, Madras and Colombo.

This type of work, however, did not destroy the zeal and joy in service which was always manifest in his work in his younger days. In 1921 the Commissioner had the opportunity of seeing the Army at

work in Britain and he always treasured the memory of his experience.

A short term as chief secretary for Southern India was followed by promotion to the command of the Madras and Telugu Territory. In 1950 he assumed the position he held at his promotion to Glory.

The Commissioner was known as a man of prayer, and throughout his career was noted for his strict adherence to personal duty and Christian principle.—*The War Cry, London.*

The biggest crowd ever to assemble for a church ceremony in Basutoland attended the consecration of Bishop Emmanuel Gregory Mabathoana as the Bishop of Leribe. Seven other bishops and most of the senior chiefs of Basutoland were there.

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WOOD IS INDISPENSABLE

TO MODERN-DAY LIVING

Canada needs timber. Even in this age of steel, this land of ours needs wood from the forest not only for obvious uses—houses, farm buildings, railway ties, posts, furniture, and mining machinery—but for developing a wide variety of chemical wood products, highly modern. For plastics, lacquers, cellophane, newsprint, wrapping paper, cartons, fine writing papers, explosives, ammunition and military stores, dyes, distillates, rayons and thousands of other products modern science is developing with tree cellulose as a base, we are going to use our forests more and more. We are totally dependent on a continuous supply.

Every year, upwards of five billion board feet of lumber, seven and a half million tons of pulp, some six million tons of paper, and almost a billion cubic feet of other wood products, are taken from Canada's forests. The gross value of this production runs close to \$2.5 billions, of which the organizations concerned pay over \$700 millions to

our example. Let's see if we can visualize the extent to which the district's forests contribute to its inhabitants' pocketbooks, trade, commerce, and well-being.

The total area of this district is 5,477,899 acres or 8,512 square miles, eighty-six per cent of which are productive forest lands; three per cent are non-forested lands containing cities, towns, villages and so forth; four per cent are non-productive forest lands; and seven per cent are inland water surfaces. Incidentally, eighty per cent of the total area is still Crown land, the property of the people. The annual allowable cut (total allowable depletion) under sustained-yield management for the Soo (short for Sault Ste. Marie) District is 126 million cubic feet, eighty per cent of which is on Crown lands.

Altogether, 43,066,000 board feet of sawlogs, 2,300 cords of pulpwood, 1,040 cords of fuelwood and poker poles (the latter are used in Sudbury's smelters), 39,300 cubic feet of miscellaneous products, and 317 Christmas trees were cut from the



**LOGGING
OPERATIONS
IN ONTARIO**

(Left): Jack-ladder for the raising of logs out of the water, at Terrace Bay. (Below, right): Lumber mill near James Bay, with the surrounding water choked with logs. — Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity Photos.

at 360,000 persons employed in its operations and primary and secondary industries, and pay other industries and organizations \$75 millions for fuel and power and \$1 million for transportation, goods and services.

It is difficult to list and analyze the network of influences and benefits of the forest to and in the economy of the province of Canada would be difficult, easy to comprehend, and reveal the reams of paper. It would be almost equally difficult to portray comprehensively the dependence of thousands of industries, shops, businesses, agencies, and individuals in Ontario on the wood harvested here. To examine a section of Ontario, however, may be sufficiently revealing and comprehensible to help define the whole picture.

Canada's total production, at sixty billion cubic feet come from Ontario forests, public and private; some 360 million of which is on Crown lands. More than 35,000 persons, directly employed by its industries, receive commensurate wages. They and all other Ontario people benefit from and depend on this annual harvest of wood.

Recently because District Forester Hubert Hess has gone to great lengths not only to analyze the local forest, but the ultimate distribution and use of the wood cut, let's look at the Sault Ste. Marie District for

district's Crown forests in a year. The gross value of this production was about \$2.5 millions. The gross value of the timber cut from private (patented) lands probably ran better than half as much again.

The patented lands of the district produced for export ten million board feet of hardwood logs, 2,700 cords of pulpwood, 35,000 Christmas trees, and miscellaneous posts, ties, and balsam and cedar boughs. During 1953, the value of these exports was about \$2.5 millions. Timber cut from patented lands for home use is indeterminable, but is estimated to be nearly as much again as that exported.

Primarily dependent on Soo District forests for wages, about 1,000 men (on a year-round average) work in the bush out of about eighty camps. The total pay-roll of district logging operators is about \$2.5 millions a year, most of which is spent in the district. Bushworkers support about 1,750 dependents out of their wages, about 1,200 being children mostly under sixteen. Of the one-third of the district's population directly dependent on the forest for money for food, clothing, shelter and recreation, about 4,000 would be school children.

But to get right to the bottom of what is meant by "man's dependency on wood", as specifically applied to the Soo District, it was found that a number of firms direct-

ly depend on wood (primary industries), viz., a plywood and a veneer manufacturer; a pulp and paper mill; pulpwood producers; sawmills; fuelwood dealer-operators; logging companies.

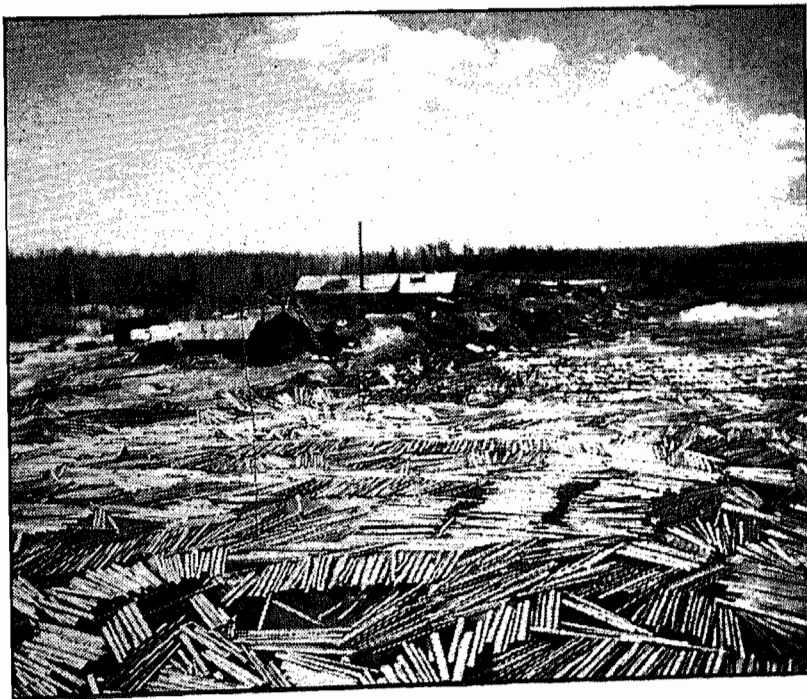
Next, and directly dependent on wood products (secondary industries), were: boat-builders; building contractors; cabinet-makers; independent carpenters; a floor layer and floor refinishers; pole line contractor; railways; display sign-billboard makers; wholesale and retail lumber dealer, newspapers; plywood and pole retailer; a roofing contractor.

And, dependent in whole or in part on special forms of wood and products of wood, were some 500 firms, factories, and other businesses and individuals that make, supply, or sell goods and services. They were directly dependent on pulp and paper products such as printing tape, waxed and wrapping papers,

furnishings, sanding equipment, and other articles too numerous to mention. Many industries depend on a wood product called rayon. Drug-gists and hairdressers require chemicals extracted from wood, and cellulose capsules, containers and wrappings.

Retail fish dealers, hatcheries, painters, shoe repairmen, and many others use wood or handle products requiring wood or plastics—and how could leather be made without tannin?

How many craftsmen in the Soo District could get along without tool handles made of wood? How many gardeners, farmers and home owners depend on implement handles and other items of wood or its by-products? How many businesses, hospitals, garages, insurance or other agencies, government offices, or individuals, could get along without the many forms of paper, pen-



paper bags, greeting cards, envelopes, poster paper and other stock, paper money, disposable plates, cups, serviettes, checks, menus, cartons, filter papers, paper matches, butter paper, butter and egg cartons, milk bottle caps, cartons, dividers and labels for soft drinks and other beverages, containers, draughting papers, shipping cartons, photo-print papers, school books and papers, lens tissues, shoe boxes, or wallpapers and wall boards, caskets, wood bowling pins and alley floors, home and office

cils and penholders on or with which book-keeping and other records are figured or written?

In fact, Mr. Hess concludes, where would anyone be without wood?

Abridged from Sylva Magazine

Last year the British and Foreign Bible Society published 2,392,407 Bibles and part-Bibles. The Bible is now issued by various societies in 1,100 languages, but there are still more than 1,000 languages and dialects in which it has not yet appeared.



A BRIGADE OF women cadets starting out on an evangelistic campaign.

IT is one of the miracles of this selfish, money-and-pleasure-mad age in which we live that every year the Church finds intelligent young men and women to leave all and carry forward the Blood-stained Banner of the Cross. Not any too many, though, as recent appeals from various denominations reveal.

But while the number of candidates for the ministry of some churches may be discouraging, for the past seventy years a steady stream of consecrated man-power has converged on the Army's training colleges—the hearts of the youths and maidens represented filled with an overpowering desire to "spend and to be spent" for Him who saved them—in a desire to save and serve others. Still more are needed to develop new fields of enterprise.

Since last September the cadets—in both the Toronto and St. John's, Nfld., training colleges—have been developing—some of them amazingly. Hesitant tongues have been loosened, nervousness at facing crowds is disappearing; knowledge of the Bible, theology, psychology, yes, and even "scrubology" has grown and, in many cases, even personal appearances have smartened up.

The staff has worked hard to train the embryo officers for God and humanity. The Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, has launched new ideas and given vigorous leadership; the General Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Pedlar has been a tower of strength, as has the women's side officer, Sr.-Major Matilda Taylor. Sr.-Major J. Wood, the Education Officer, assisted by Captain Ruth Dray, has set and marked excellent papers; Sr.-Major Mrs. C. Worthylake, the Matron, has been a "mother in Israel," and Sr.-Captain Doris Fisher has led the cadets in field campaigns with experience gained as a commanding officer in many corps.

The wives of the men officers mentioned have also given yeoman service. Five sergeants—men and women—have given more personal supervision to the cadets, and have—as youth to youth—provided much inspiration. Two young officers—1st-Lieut. W. Kerr and 1st-Lieut. Shirley Hill, have helped to develop the cadets musically, by training them respectively in band and choral work. Sr.-Captain Muriel Sharp's expert secretaryship has supplied the oil to lubricate the machinery.

And now the raw material, having "gone through the mill" for shaping and burnishing, is all ready for serv-

ice—anywhere in Canada, or Bermuda. No one knows where he or she will be sent; that is part of the bargain with God and the Army. The call may even come for overseas service, although no one is sent abroad without his consent. But judging by the eager, animated faces of the "Shepherds" cadets their "all is on the altar" for service anywhere—for Jesus.

The final weekend in Toronto is always a climactic experience for cadets, all events leading up to the crowning item—the actual commissioning, when the word "cadet" is changed for "officer" the silver S's are donned, and one's destiny is revealed.—H.W.

SUNDAY MORNING

The singing of the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," expressed the thanksgiving of an audience which taxed the seating capacity of the large auditorium in the new Danforth Citadel, Toronto. For the cadets of the "Shepherds" session, it marked the farewell Sunday of the training session. It was also a joy to the Danforth soldiers that the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. Dalziel was conducting the first holiness meeting in their new building.

A congregational song, "Give us a day of wonders," was followed by an earnest prayer period, and the reading of the scripture portion by the training principal.

Sergeant-Major (Controller) L. Saunders extended a hearty welcome to the parents and friends of the cadets who were present. The band and songster brigade provided instrumental and vocal selections, and the united cadets and women's voice chorus were heard in two selections.

Three cadets gave their personal testimonies: Cadet N. Delamont, of New Westminster, B.C., testified to the assurance of salvation and pledged her determination to obey the will of God for her life.

Cadet G. Conti, of Mount Dennis, praised God for the growing strength of his spiritual life, and prayed that he would ever keep a tender conscience. Cadet E. Oxbury, of Vancouver Temple thanked God for her increased faith and confidence in the leadership of God.

The Commissioner's Bible message was based upon two early Christian heroes of the faith, Paul and Barnabas, of vastly different temperaments, who are described in the Acts of the Apostles as hazing their lives for the name of Christ. From Old and New Testament records the speaker emphasized the importance of more whole-hearted devotion to His service.

He urged his listeners to pledge themselves to a life of aggressive warfare against the forces of evil. "Prayer will reveal the path of service," the Commissioner continued. Stories of young and older Salvationists of today, who maintained their high standards and principles in the face of opposition, stimulated the faith of many in the audience.

(Continued in column 3)

ANOTHER GROUP

The "Shepherds" Session of Cadets Complete Training

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Friends and relatives of the cadets swelled the throng in Toronto's Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon when the "Shepherds" presented a descriptive portrayal, "The Pilgrim Way". The Territorial Commander again presided, leading the great congregation in the opening song.

Following prayer, the Chief Secretary led a responsive reading from the scriptures. Music for the gathering was provided by the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston), and was featured in the selection, "The Pilgrim Way".

Words of witness were given by a representative young officer, the mother of a cadet, and an accepted candidate. Second-Lieut. R. Dark, of Oakville, Ont., who had been commissioned a year before, was the first speaker; his theme was a declaration that he had found "pleasure in God's service more than all". Sister Mrs. Delamont, of New Westminster, B.C., mother of Cadet Norma Delamont, said, "I am sure that everyone of us—whose children are Salvationists—thank God from the depth of our hearts that our young people are where they are today." Candidate Joyce Knaap, accepted for the next session, witnessed that it was her "desire to be a soul-winner for Christ".

Another congregational song preceded the chief feature of the programme. This was a portrayal of the vision of the Delectable Mountains, whose shepherds guide and sustain the weary pilgrims to the Heavenly City. In both ancient and modern garb, the cadets applied the spiritual message to modern life. The entire session assembled on the platform for the finale, during which the Commissioner called to the platform all the accepted candidates who were present. The invitation to join them in a life of consecration was accepted by twenty other uniformed young men and women.

A musical accompaniment was provided during the portrayal by the North Toronto Band, with Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins at the organ. The narrators were the Territorial Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Major A. Brown, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred.—H.M.

In the prayer meeting which followed, hundreds of officers, cadets and soldiers stood in an act of personal pledge to greater hazards for the name of the Lord Jesus. The song, "What shall we offer to our Lord," and the benedictory prayer brought to a conclusion an historic meeting.—E.B.

Fervent "the exultant opened the sa favourite was

Following with comment Pilgrim Way" with many he

Three cad land, B.C., spo Ralph Stanley in Christ, and "I have learn cadets sang, an W. Kerr.

Before the Bandsman G. the open-air m to Glory. The Temple Band (Commander le and besought Songster Briga

The Comm and the uncert phrase, "we kn of the Apostle sin, that all thi Father has pr by experience, to the solemn



The Actual Commissioning
OWING to the July 1 holiday intervening, it was found impossible to include the account of the cadets' dedication or commissioning in this issue of THE WAR CRY. These reports will appear next week.

P OF LEADERS

e Training and Launch Their Careers

SUNDAY EVENING

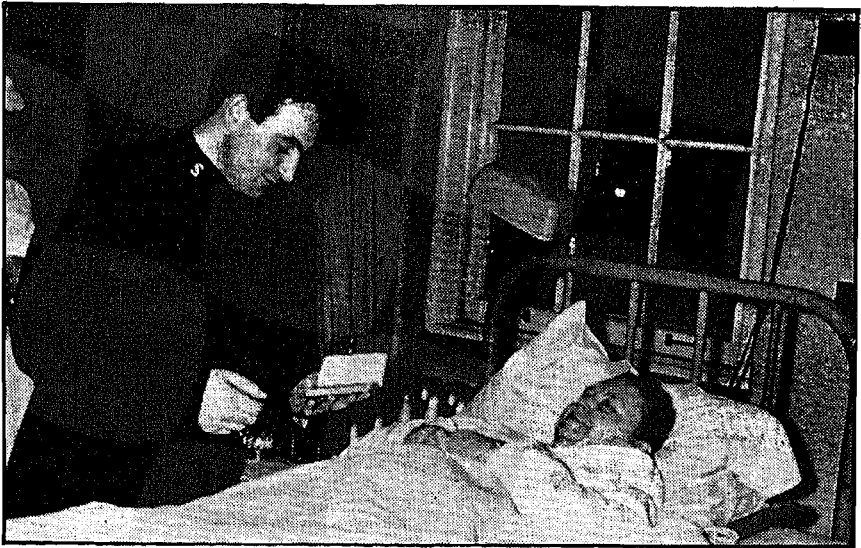
Fervent "hallelujahs" and "amens" resounding through Massey Hall told that exultant phrases of "Blessed Assurance," with which the training principal led the salvation meeting, voiced the testimony of many hearts, and the old ourite was sung with heartiness.

Following prayer the Commissioner prefaced his reading of the scriptures h comments which linked the subject for the evening—"The victory of the grim Way"—to the theme for the day. Remarking on the lack of conviction h many he said, "I want to read from a chapter with a few 'I knows' in it."

Three cadets were chosen to give personal witness. Pearl Donnelly, from Ross-d, B.C., spoke of growing in grace, "something you can increase in," she said; ph Stanley, of Halifax North, N.S., testified to finding "life with a capital L," Christ, and Fredrica Day, who hailed from Saskatoon Westside, Sask., declared, have learned to know more about the price of my redemption." The united ets sang, and the men cadets' band played, both groups being led by 1st-Lieut. Kerr.

Before the meeting had proceeded far, the startling news was received that dsman G. Bradley, of the Temple Corps, who had marched with his band from open-air meeting to the Massey Hall, had been taken ill and suddenly promoted Glory. The congregation rose as the Commissioner called for silent prayer, the nple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix) played "Promoted to Glory," and the Territorial mmander led in a prayer of thanksgiving for the life of a soldier and a Christian, l besought comfort and support for the bereaved. Previously, the Temple agster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath) had sung, "The World for God."

The Commissioner's address was designed to draw the wavering, the doubtful, l the uncertain into the glorious experience of assurance in Christ. The positive ase, "we know," rang out again and again as the speaker dwelt upon the words he Apostle Paul in relation to his certainty that Christ forgives and keeps from that all things work together for the good of him who trusts God, and that the her has prepared an eternal home for His children. "Some things we know experience," declared the leader, "and some we know by faith". Referring the solemn warning of the brevity of life which had come that evening to all,



PART OF a cadet's training is acquiring the art of thinking of others, and trying to cheer and comfort the sick. A "Shepherd" is shown reading a portion of scripture to a hospital patient.

he went on to say, "the true Christian does not speculate about death. He knows that, if faithful, he will pass into the presence of the King."

Making a plea to those who were living in the shadows of uncertainty to move out into the bright sunlight of Christian assurance, the Commissioner led into the prayer meeting. Before long seekers were making

their way to the Mercy-Seat until eighteen were kneeling there. Such was the spirit of prayer that prevailed, that small groups were seen in the back corridors urging those whom they had waylaid to seek Christ, and beseeching God on their behalf. Joyfully the meeting closed on the note on which it had begun, "Blessed Assurance".—G.B.

Brantford Unites With Riverdale

THE Brantford, Ont., Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) paid a weekend visit to Riverdale Corps, Toronto, recently, when the events began with a programme chaired by Captain E. Falle. The Brantford Salvationists provided such numbers as "Portraits from St. Paul's Epistles", "Memories of the Masters" and "Road to Emmaus". Solos included "An Irish Melody" (soprano cornet, by Bandsman Bessant, Jr.) and "Wondrous Love" (trombone, by Bandsman Broughton). The courtesies were extended by Special Efforts Secretary G. Chipper, Deputy-Bandmaster H. Dowding presiding at the supper earlier.

On Sunday morning Brantford Band and Riverdale Band (Bandmaster G. Gray) each held its own open-air effort, uniting to march. The Riverdale Commanding Officer, Major A. Rawlins, led one meeting

and Band Sergeant Crocker the other. The Sunday indoor gatherings were led by Captain and Mrs. Falle.

The young people's singing company (Leader T. Smith) took part in the holiness gathering, and the songster brigade (Leader P. Barton) in the salvation rally. There was rejoicing at night over the result of the Self-Denial altar service, when it was announced that Riverdale had contributed over \$1,000.

Much of the day's efforts was devoted to open-air and park meetings. In the afternoon, a programme was given by the two bands, with duets by Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins. In addition to two open-air meetings later, another park programme was given by the bands at night, with 2nd-Lieut. M. Macfarlane as soloist. Instrumental solos on these occasions included "Jubilate" (cornet, Bandsman S. Williams, Riverdale), and "Starry Crown" (euphonium, Bandsman Meakings, Brantford.)

AT ROME AND NAPLES

IN reply to the welcome expressed by Lt.-Colonel Blanche Poujol, Officer Commanding in Italy, the Chief of the Staff—who, with Mrs. E. Dibden, led a meeting on the outskirts of Naples—made particular reference to the medical services of the Army. This found a response in the heart of a doctor and he was among the seekers.

The Chief of the Staff also addressed the inaugural meeting of the Army's new hostel in Rome, La Gioetta, which will provide accommodation for thirty women and girls. Its erection has been brought about by the generosity of an Army friend, Miss Kemp.

Among representatives from the churches in Rome and the British and American Embassies were Pastor Deodato, Head of the Waldensian Church, the Rev. Mr. Shreve, Rector of St. Paul's (American) Church and Pastor E. Sbaifi (Methodist), and Pastor Anderson, of the Church of Scotland.

In the illuminated garden of the Albergo del Popolo, the Army's men's hostel in Rome, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dibden conducted a salvation meeting. They were received by the British Ambassador, Sir Ashley Clarke, and Lady Clarke.

British Cadets Commissioned

MEMBERS of the High Council attended the commissioning of the Shepherds Session of Cadets in the Royal Albert Hall, London, England. For the General-Elect, Commissioner W. Kitching, the day marked the fortieth anniversary of his commissioning as an officer.

At the flag ceremony prior to the departure of the newly-commissioned officers, representative officers welcomed the new reinforcements to their departments. Tributes were paid to the service given by a former Canadian officer, Colonel Anna Sowton, who is shortly retiring after twenty sessions as a training officer.

DANFORTH'S NEW HALL

OWING to the pressure on space in this issue of THE WAR CRY, it was found impossible to publish the account of the opening of Danforth (Toronto) Corps' new building, the event being performed by the Territorial Commander. The report, together with pictures, will appear in a subsequent issue.



AN eager group of women gathered at Kelowna for a rally—delegates from Penticton and Vernon joining the local comrades. The ingathering of the "talents" and the presentation of awards were held. Major W. Fitch, on behalf of the Kelowna League, received the divisional shield. Much credit is due to Captain H. Askew for the work she has accomplished during the past year. First-Lieut. D. Hill, of Penticton, accepted for her members the "runner-up" award for smaller leagues and also the one for the quiz. The instrumental quartette, comprised of Major Fitch, Sr.-Captain T. Smith, Brigadier R. Gage, and Sr.-Major W. Lorimer, provided items that were well received, and the vocal numbers by Mrs. Sr.-Captain T. Smith and Mrs. Filgate imparted blessing.

Delegates from Nelson and Rossland journeyed to Trail for the rally held in the new hall there. The officers and some of the members from each of the participating corps took part. At the ingathering of the "talents" it was interesting to learn of the various methods employed to raise the quota.

Souvenir booklets were supplied to all those attending the rallies.

The divisional secretary met the leaguers at Vernon where keen interest was shown in the gathering.

We were happy to enrol five new members in a candlelight ceremony at Fernie. Secretary Mrs. Parker, who has held her position for twenty-five years is much encouraged with the signs of progress. This league had made lovely little tablecloths for use at special functions. They are just the right size for use on folding tables, and are in pastel shades, with matching embroidery and crocheted edging.

We valued the opportunity of meeting with the leaguers at Cranbrook. They are eagerly looking forward to the day when they will have their new hall which will afford much better facilities than the old.

We had a happy time together at Nelson, where a candlelight enrolment was held. As this was the first time the leaguers had witnessed such a ceremony, the whole group asked if they might be included.

A store window on the main street was used by the Rossland League to display some of the beautiful things that had been made

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Divisional Secretary for British Columbia South Division, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage.

for the sale. While we stood admiring the artistically arranged goods, a number of people came up and spoke in glowing terms of the display.

We have just received a grateful letter from the Territorial Commander for Korea, Colonel C. Widdowson, expressing thanks for the box of lovely things that were sent by the Nanaimo League for the children of Korea.

A little brochure, showing the programme of events for the second quarter, has come to hand from Chilliwack. The booklet reveals variety in the weekly meetings and records some good deeds done. A grocery shower for a family was greatly appreciated by the recipients, as were also the gifts of pillow cases and dish towels. Four new members have been enrolled.

A special function was held at Vancouver Temple in honour of the "Silver Star" mothers. The league made a gift of sheets to the Harbour Light Corps, which was especially welcome as the accommodation has just been increased by the annexing of rooms next door. Captain G. Dods, home on missionary service, was a welcome speaker on one occasion.

At Vancouver Heights, a film from the British Columbia Electric Co. was enjoyed, and a home-baking sale netted a goodly sum. For the missionary night, Captain L.

Hadsley was the speaker, when she told of work in Indonesia.

For its part in the divisional project, New Westminster Home League showed a film to a large audience.

South Vancouver has produced a little booklet attractively made in springtime colours, which contains the programme of events for the quarter and some gems of thought about home.

Grandview paid a tribute to "silver star" mothers, and those who were shut-in were remembered.

The commissioning of local officers took place at Mount Pleasant when the divisional secretary conducted Sunday meetings. It was good to hear the testimonies of members and there was rejoicing over seekers at the Mercy-Seat. This league has undertaken to provide comforts for a home in the British West Indies where the children of leprosy parents are cared for. The league has also agreed to mend all the linen for the Harbour Light Corps for a year, this to be done systematically, week by week.

Victoria Citadel is the largest league in western Canada and has welcomed a number of young women in the past few months. On "Happy families night", when the divisional commander presided, it was a delight to see the new people present, some attending an Army meeting



A CHRISTIAN CENTENARIAN

BRIGADIER W. Cornick (left) and Major C. Brooks (right) shown visiting Brother Dove, of Windsor, Nfld., who recently celebrated his one hundredth birthday. He has been a follower of the Lord for more than sixty years.

By the Divisional Secretary for the Bermuda Division, Mrs. Major B. Pedlar.

Interesting times are being experienced by the Hamilton League. Cottage meetings have been held in the homes of the aged and shut-ins, and a programme-planning meeting was held recently with group leaders.

St. George had a special meeting, with the cradle roll mothers and children in attendance.

for the first time, with their husbands and families.

Kelowna has made great strides and is constantly welcoming newcomers. On one street in the community almost every woman is a member, as one after the other has been invited by an enthusiastic leaguer.

"Service for others" is the watchword. Many leagues are providing socks for the men at the Harbour Light Corps. Recently, when news was received of sickness and bereavement in the home of a missionary officer, both Kitsilano and South Vancouver dispatched gifts of money. One Vancouver Temple leaguer gave fifty dollars to the Korean children's fund. A Nanaimo member dressed some dolls and made other gifts that delight the heart of a child; these accompanied the donation of money from the league.

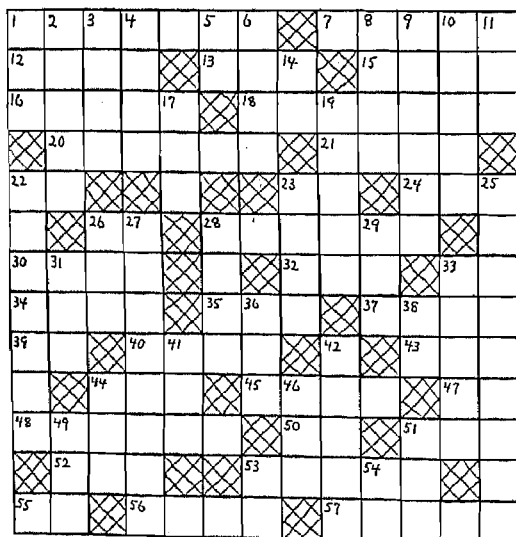
The cost of a large cottage at the divisional camp, to be dedicated to the leaders of youth and used as an instructors' lodge, was provided by the home leagues of the division. The men from some of the Vancouver corps, inspired by the activities of the women, gave freely of their time and skill in the erection of the cottage.

One of the most encouraging factors has been the number of young women who have been attracted to the leagues. In recent weeks, the majority of those whom we have enrolled have been young women. We are especially glad to welcome them and their children during "Family Year."

The Christian conscience has to be aroused not merely to the enormity of the liquor traffic, but to the enormity of the sin of doing nothing about the liquor traffic.

John G. Woolley

BIBLE TEXTS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES ISRAEL'S DELIVERERS



No. 7 C. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "And when there was an... made"
- 7 Greek letter
- 12 "And... Gideon was come"
- 13 "sword of... Lord, and of Gideon"
- 15 "O... God, remember me"
- 16 American actress
- 18 Lost
- 20 "for this cause have I... thee up"
- 21 "head and captain over..."
- 22 "Give... a blessing"
- 23 North central state
- 24 Not cooked
- 26 "came... to her for judgment"
- 28 Old Testament book
- 30 Unless
- 32 Shelter
- 33 "Now there was... appointed sign"
- 34 "... shall I be weak"
- 35 "Out of... eater came forth meat"
- 37 "did as the... had said unto him"

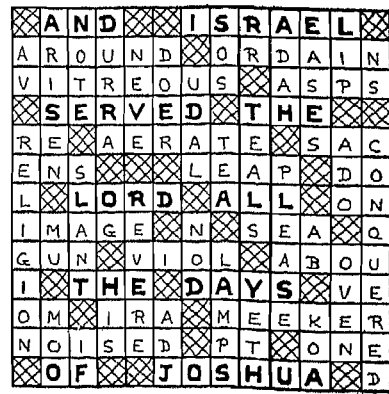
- 39 "The Lord... with thee"
- 40 "I will put my hook in thy..."
- 43 "until the day that... entered into the ark"
- 44 "And it... a custom in Israel"
- 45 Shamgar slew 600 men "... an ox goad"
- 47 Elder
- 48 Cleaner
- 50 Ruthenium
- 51 Swedish measure; reference
- 52 "And... land had rest forty years"
- 53 "the Lord... be... this day"
- 55 Note; state
- 56 Bird with single repeated note
- 57 Warble
- Our Text from Judges is 12, 13, 15, 20, 21, 26, 28, 34, 35, 37, 44, 45, 52, and 53 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "and his master shall bore his ear through with an..." (var.)
- 2 "Jesus stood on the..."
- 3 Bristle
- 4 Against
- 5 Army officer
- 6 Dull, heavy sound
- 8 Valley in which David killed Goliath
- 9 "... of pleasures more than... of God"
- 10 Genus of trees; mater (anag.)

Answers to last week's puzzle A

WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 6

C. W.A.W. Co.

THE WAR CRY

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

Christians Oppose Lotteries

LAW completely prohibiting lotteries, including bingo, could be enforced in Canada, in the opinion of the police chief of Hull, Que., who testified recently before a Senate house committee in Ottawa. He described as horrible the passion for bingo that will seize crowds, many of whom are mothers of large families. "I have seen women playing bingo who can think of nothing else", he said. Bingo has, indeed, become a curse to any. Innocent as it may have seemed its introduction as a means of raising money for charitable purposes, it has produced a craze for this game of chance which has become widespread. Time and money are squandered which rightly should be spent on care and provision for the family. That churches should use this means of providing money for religious purposes is nothing short of sacrilege. Public lotteries in any form should be made illegal. If groups and societies are no more mindful of the public good than to foster a mania for gambling in order to raise funds, then the government could prevent the exploitation of the public by passing laws which prohibit such practices.

The fact that money is raised for philanthropic purposes cannot condone the medium of gambling. It has been proven time and again that a very small portion of the take actually is applied to the charity and the purchaser of the ticket has been denied the privilege of giving for charity's sake.

The rapid spread of inducements to get something for nothing—on radio and television programmes, at public gatherings of all kinds, by enticing passers-by on the streets to put a ticket on a new car, and so on—is contributing to the undermining of our national character. It is breeding an all-too-prevalent concept amongst the youth of our land that hard work and integrity are not essential to success and prosperity.

Christians in all levels of life should take a definite stand against the evil of gambling. Even the small pool in office or factory is wrong and the true Christian will politely but firmly refuse to participate. If the object is a charitable one, he can make his contribution as a donation to the cause. Let every Salvationist be able to say: "Herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offence toward God, and toward man."

Grace Before Meat

THE custom of asking a blessing before a meal and returning thanks afterward suffered a decline for many years. However, a renewed interest in and appreciation for such family devotions has been evident recently, so much so that restaurant owners have found it advantageous to provide "the means of grace" for their customers. The editorial department is the recipient of a place-mat provided its customers by a restaurant in Ontario. On it there are three samples of grace to be asked at the table:

"Bless us, O Lord, and these Thy gifts, which we are about to receive from Thy bounty. Through Christ our Lord. Amen."

"Lift up your hands toward the sanctuary and bless the Lord. Blessed art Thou, O Lord Our God, King of the universe, who bringest forth bread from the earth. Amen."

"Bless, O Lord, this food to our use, and us to Thy service, and make us ever mindful of the needs of others, in Jesus' Name. Amen."

It is a good thing that this should be done, but the desire for such devotions which led to their provision at a restaurant table is a far better thing. The danger now is that, in a world where so much is done for us, people will think

(Continued foot column 4)

Missionary Reaction To Other Faiths

A RECENT write-up in the *Globe and Mail* reviews a book, "The Lost Churches of China" by Dr. L. Outerbridge, in which Christian errors are blamed for the Church's plight in the Far East, especially in China. The article provokes a good deal of thought in the minds of returned missionaries. Dr. Outerbridge speaks of the high, moral background of the Chinese people together with the fine ethics of Confucius, then goes on to charge that missionaries have set to work to disparage these local beliefs.

To the mind of the writer this is hardly a fair statement. The ancient religious concept of the Chinese compels admiration. It was not unlike that of the Israelitish nation in the days of Moses, when priestly washings and sundry ceremonials, together with the slaying of beasts and the shedding of blood "for the remission of sins" was the recognized order of the day.

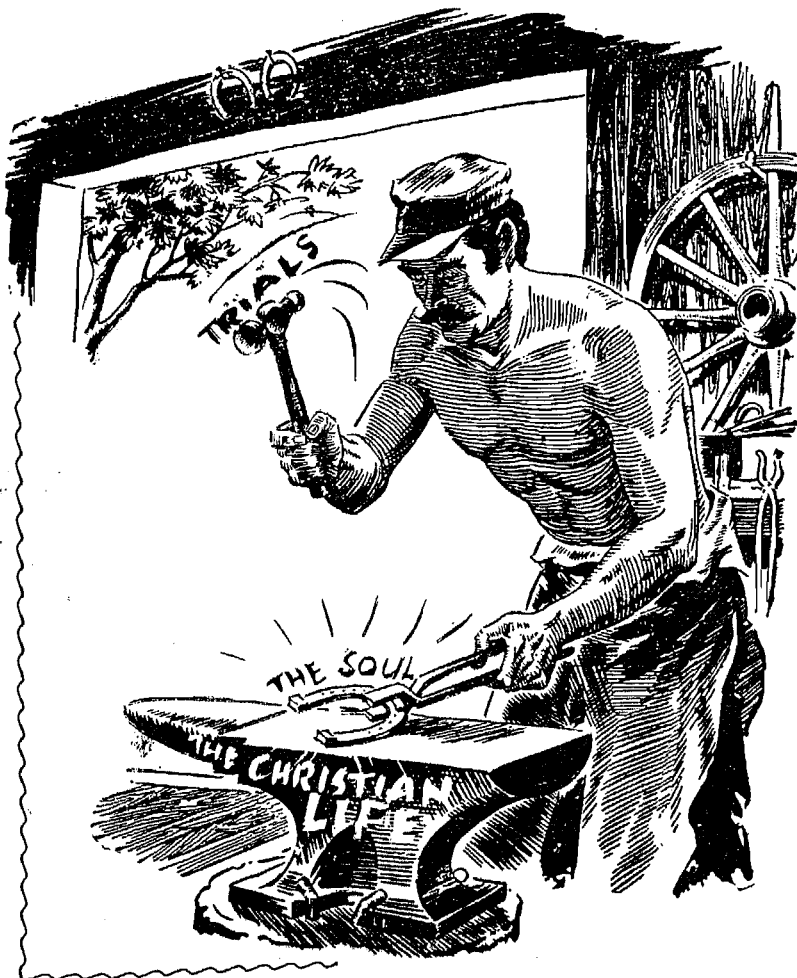
Some of us have stood on the "Altar of Heaven" in Peking and tried to visualize that mighty spectacle of sacrifice. These events most probably took place about the period of the Hsia Dynasty (2205 B.C. to 1766 B.C.) At that time a strong, monotheistic belief was emerging. The single god-like power was literally "Heaven" and the emperor,

who was known as the Son of Heaven, was the high priest. It is not difficult to perceive how foolish it would be for any missionary to criticize such a lofty conception as this, rather would he be inclined to use it, as indeed many did, as a stepping-stone to the presentation of Christianity, referring to similar scenes in the days of Moses, then leading on to God's Son, the true Lamb of God, slain for the sin of the world.

Similarly, the sage, Confucius, is a man highly esteemed by millions, whose wise sayings are universally recognized, and sometimes parallel those found in sacred scripture. It is so obvious from the writings of the great philosopher that he "counted not himself to have apprehended"—far from setting himself up as divine. With respect to knowledge of the Great God and the hereafter he confessed his limitations. Here then was the missionaries' opportunity not to repudiate but rather to implement his teachings. Sir Reginald Johnston wisely said missionaries should "claim Confucius as an ally and not oppose him". This we know, was often done.

Nor would it seem fair for Dr. Outerbridge to compare the Christians with Nestorians or Buddhists.

WE ARE INCLINED to resent the hammer-blows of fate as we go through life, and long for pleasant, easy times. But to those who have accepted hardships and disappointments as allowed by God for the soul's good, the words of the Bible writer are shown to be true: "No chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous but grievous, nevertheless, afterwards, it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby."—Hebrews 12:11.



The basic beliefs and approaches of the three are so different. Nestorians were heretics. Nestor himself was banished. The political alliances of the Nestorians were their undoing. Buddhism was a polytheistic system and, with the passing of the years, has become both mercenary and corrupt. While it is recognized that the Christian Church has been guilty of many an error, let not heresy and corruption or political alliance be levelled at them in any general statement. Admittedly there have been failures, but let it be remembered that failure of individuals and the weakness of human nature are responsible and not the Church.

The situation obtaining in China to-day is, in essence, nothing new, nor is it peculiar to China. Since its inception the Church has suffered because of internal dissension, opposing factions, liberal and modern thought as well as political pressure and human failure. In other words, for Church missions to be blamed for the present situation in China is unjust.

A final word, however, must be said. Most missionaries would be fully prepared to admit their own weaknesses and shortcomings; few would attempt to disprove blame. Many have done and will continue to search their own hearts before God, seeking to learn from past mistakes. To them, yea, to thousands "The Lost Churches in China" (so-called) must remain as a constant challenge until such times as our great "D Day" dawn—when the Gospel light will again dispel the darkness—as dawn it must. We have no doubt the final triumph will still be ours.—John Wells, (Brigadier)

A returned missionary.

A Londoner's Philosophy

A MOTHER in east London, whose son had disgraced her and had broken her heart, speaking of him to her minister, said:

"E's my 'Erb, sir, and 'e belongs to me. 'Ow I love 'im. I was a readin' in the Bible, where it says, yer know, 'I've reared and brought up children, and' they've turned rahnd agin me.' I allus feels so sorry for Gawd, 'E's gone through what I'm a-goin' through. 'Ow God must 'ave broke 'is 'eart!'—W. H. Lax.

(Continued from column 1)
that by having a blessing printed upon their place-mat, the spiritual amenities have been fully served. Considering the occasional profane and obscene conversations which may be overheard in any public place, it is necessary that the blessings be written on the heart as well as on the paper. If it is nothing more than a reminder that God hears as well as blesses, it may curb the thoughts and words of those who dine.

It is a fact that there are many who would raise the family altar and "say grace" who, through long disuse of such devotions or through lack of parental example, do not know how to do so. With this in mind, THE WAR CRY publishes "Prayers for Family Worship" on page two of each issue. Let the family altar be raised in every home.

JAPAN'S LEADER BRINGS BLESSING IN EASTERN AND WESTERN CANADA

DURING his brief visit to Winnipeg, Commissioner M. Uyemura, the Territorial Commander for Japan, met the city officers in council, visited the institutions and conducted a public meeting in the Citadel Corps. In a press interview, the Commissioner stated that the people of his country are optimistic about the future, and are more than ever turning to Christianity. "Japan's destiny," he said, "is to be the evangelist of the Far East."

In the well-attended public meeting, the Commissioner was pleased to greet a large number of Japanese people to whom he conveyed greetings in their own language. Taking for his theme the miracle at the wedding in Cana of Galilee, Commissioner Uyemura exhorted Winnipeg Salvationists to "invite Jesus into your marriages, into your social life, and into your family affairs."

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, led the meetings, and the Winnipeg Citadel

Band and Songster Brigade provided musical numbers. Also taking part were Captain M. Green and 2nd-Lieut. J. Perry, of the field unit.

AT KINGSTON

The comrades of Kingston, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Pretty) were much blessed by the visit of Commissioner M. Uyemura. The visitor gave an interesting account of the Army's operations in Japan, but it was through the medium of the Commissioner's Gospel message that the hearts of his listeners were reached.

The meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, who was assisted by the officers of the Mid-Ontario Division and the corps band and songster brigade. Mrs. D. Murray gave messages in song.

During the afternoon, prior to the evening meeting, an officers' council was held, addressed by the Commissioner.



**NORTHERN
ONTARIO
"LOCALS"**

Young People's and senior local officers of North Bay, Ont., photographed with Major and Mrs. C. Bonar, Corps Officers.

KINGSTON'S SEVENTY-FIRST

Conducted by The Field Secretary

A TIME of rich blessing and warm Christian fellowship was experienced during the seventy-first anniversary meetings conducted at Kingston, Ont., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Pretty) by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman.

On Saturday evening the band and songster brigade presented a festival of music, over which the field secretary presided.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was broadcast over the local radio station, when the Colonel in his Bible address told of God's way for every Christian, and revealed the heights of holy living.

Mr. G. Thompson, a member of the advisory board, presided over the afternoon gathering, in which a programme of music was given and the field secretary addressed the gathering on, "What price freedom?"

The evening open-air meeting was of special interest as it was held at the market square, the scene of the first Salvation Army meeting in Kingston which was conducted by Captain Abbie Thompson in 1883. About seventy-five comrades gathered, making an impressive sight in the march back to the hall. Indoors, the presence of the Lord was evidenced, when several persons responded to the challenging message of the Colonel and surrendered at the Mercy-Seat.

After the meeting, Mrs. Wiseman met the members of the league of mercy, giving helpful counsel.

The annual corps supper was held on Monday night, when the anniversary cake was cut by one of the oldest soldiers, and a programme was given under the leadership of

The financial secretary desires to acknowledge with thanks receipt of a donation of \$2 from Mrs. L. Cox.

Songster Leader A. Nichols.

The singing of Sister Mrs. D. Murray, of North Toronto, added much to the blessing of the weekend, as did that of the Brockville Songster Brigade which united with the Kingston Brigade for the Sunday meetings.

A SAINTLY SOUL

Major Wm. Spearing Promoted To Glory

A CHRISTIAN gentleman and true Salvation warrior in every sense of the word, Major W. Spearing (R) exchanged the cross for a crown on Sunday, June 20, in Toronto, after a long and varied career of service for God and his fellows. A soft-spoken son of Bermuda, the Major's father was a British military engineer stationed in the Island at the time of his birth.

The Major fought courageously against a progressive illness, and remained busy after he had passed the allotted span of life. During his years of retirement in Toronto, he found avenues of service that supplemented well his active service in field, men's social and prison-farm work. His career also included oversight of Army work in his native Bermuda and a long period of service in immigration work. With Mrs. Spearing (Captain Emily White) who preceded her husband to Heaven last year, he received appointments in Ontario, New Brunswick and Halifax, in the last-named city giving aid to stricken survivors of the great explosion of 1917.

During the funeral service conducted by Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood, tributes were paid to a well-spent life. "His was a simple trust", said the leader, "he lived in the pre-

AT NIAGARA FALLS

REVISITING scenes of his boyhood, the Field Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, was welcomed by many who had soldiered under the Colonel's parents when they were stationed at Niagara Falls, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). Former boy companions in the corps, now business men, attended the week-end meetings and enjoyed the references to the earlier days, as well as receiving blessing.

The gatherings were times of spiritual profit. During the Sunday afternoon company meeting, the field secretary dedicated the four children of Mr. and Mrs. G. Carr.

On Monday evening, the "Shepherds" session of cadets and training staff, who had enjoyed a field day at the Falls, presented a musical festival. The hall was crowded, as comrades from surrounding corps united with the local folks to enjoy the programme. The Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, was chairman, and a helpful Bible lesson was given by the General Secretary and Chief Men's Side Officer, Sr.-Major W. Pedlar.

Territorial Tersities

Sr.-Captain Dorothy Wagner has had to return to hospital. She is in the Women's College Hospital, Toronto.

Captain L. Hadsley, who has been on homeland furlough in Canada, left Toronto on June 22 to return to missionary service in Indonesia.

Major Marjorie McLeod and family wish to express appreciation for the many tokens of sympathy received in the promotion to Glory of their mother, Mrs. K. McLeod.

Retired Bandmaster Henry Wood, of Fairbank Corps, father of Brigadier H. Wood and Sr.-Major J. Wood, was promoted to Glory in Toronto.

Second-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Brown, Tweed, Ont., have welcomed the arrival of a daughter, Judith Leona, into their home, and First-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Davis, Summerford, Nfld., have welcomed a son.

George A. Mundy, a son of the late Sr.-Major G. Mundy, has just been ordained a minister in the United Church. Another son, Arthur, is studying for the ministry. Mrs. Sr.-Major Mundy resides at New Norway, Alta.

The issue of The War Cry which publicized the Calgary Citadel Corps seems to have attracted a good deal of attention. The church editor of the Winnipeg Free Press commented on the history of the corps at some length, his column being headed, "When Salvationists Captured Calgary".

The War Cry extends congratulations to the following officers who are octogenarians and whose birthdays occur in the month of July: Mrs. Commandant W. Bradbury (86), Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Habbirk (83), Mrs. Brigadier W. Cummins (81), and Commandant J. Hardy (80). Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Tudge (81), whose birthday was in June, is also included, the required information having reached The War Cry too late to include in last month's list.

After twenty years of successful and blessed service, the Cameron Shore Summer Bible School is reopening this season at Cameron Lake, near Fenelon Falls, Ont. This interdenominational Bible school has been carried on by Adjutant F. Barker (P), on his own premises by the lakeside. Over the years it has developed into a well-organized Christian activity, to which many contribute time and service, and many more lend the support of their prayers and their funds. Over the years, thousands of adults and children have received spiritual support from those who have laboured so faithfully for the Master. In spite of ill-health, the Adjutant plans to carry through his usual programme.

MRS. MAJOR J. WISEMAN

AFTER an illness of some length Mrs. Major James Wiseman (R) was promoted to Glory from her home in Hamilton, Ont., on Saturday, June 26. Born in St. John's, Newfoundland, Mrs. Wiseman gave service in that land as a field officer, then was transferred to the Women's Social Service in Canada, nursing in a number of the Army's hospitals prior to her marriage. The prayers of comrades will be with Major Wiseman, the son, Lt.-Colonel Clarence (field secretary) and the daughter Vera (Mrs. W. Bradshaw).

(Continued from column 3)

An assembly of some seventy Hamilton Japanese also listened intently to a message given by Commissioner Uyemura in their native tongue. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman presided, his opening greeting being translated into Japanese by the Commissioner.



sence of the Master and readily witnessed to the saving grace of God."

Sr.-Major T. Murray, Toronto Temple, referred to the Major's sincerity and deep convictions in matters of the soul. While in hospital the warrior had testified to doctors and patients alike, the speaker said, and had remarked that although he was somewhat afraid of pain, he was not afraid of death.

The Chief Secretary read from Book of Revelation, also giving a brief resumé of the departed officer's career. The committal at the Army's plot in Mount Pleasant cemetery was read by Colonel E. Waterston. Others who took part were Sr.-Major W. Boshier, Lt.-Colonel T. Burton and Lt.-Colonel H. Aldridge. The bereaved relatives included Mrs. Captain H. Maclean (daughter) and a sister from New York.



LT.-COMMISSIONER R. HAREWOOD

FOR six years Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood has held one of the most onerous positions in the Army that of Chief Secretary—two years in South Australia and four in Canada. The Commissioner's "right-hand man," the main executive of the territory is supposed to have the answers for everyone and everything. Departmental heads and divisional commanders—to say nothing of many other officers—feel justified in dumping their problems on the plate of the Chief Secretary and, in the case of the one now farewelling, they have found a man who has met every challenge not only with impartiality but with alert cheerfulness. The Commissioner's ready smile has never failed him, and this, coupled with a strong faith in God and a radiant experience, has enabled Lt.-Commissioner Harewood to carry the burden of his high office with success. Those who have sat with him on various boards that deal with business matters have found that he brings to his task a keen mind and a comprehensive grasp of the subject—no matter how complex it might be. Some executives are "no-nos," but the farewelling "Chief" does not believe in saying "no" to every request; he weighs its pros

THE CHIEF SECRETARY FAREWELLS

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. R. Harewood Bid Toronto Audience "Adieu"

and cons carefully, and once having made up his mind as to the rightness or otherwise of a task, he sticks to his decision.

We have only touched on his office duties; on the platform he carries the same air of cheerful efficiency, in addition to a deeply spiritual approach, and his meetings are never heavy or tiring. Those who have heard him speak on any Bible subject will recall his emphasis of the thought that Christ is an ever-present reality—even when one is in the midst of a busy round of activities. The Commissioner ever "practices the presence of God". He has journeyed the length and breadth of the territory, stimulating rank and file alike.

Mrs. Harewood, with her gracious manner and sincere spirit, has been a tower of strength to her husband, not only supporting him in his many public engagements, but also assuming heavy responsibilities in regard to the two women's leagues—the league of mercy and the home league—and all this notwithstanding impaired health. Their daughter, Alison, has endeared herself to the Canadian Salvationists by her enthusiastic Salvationism, and has distinguished herself as the inaugurator of many timbrel brigades up and down the territory. A few months ago she was united in matrimony to Bandsman S. Walter, of Calgary, and they plan to enter the Toronto Training College this year.

While the Commissioner does not assume his leadership of the Scotland and Ireland Territory until August, it was necessary—because of the furlough period now beginning causing many absences—to hold his farewell meetings in Toronto in June. An audience of officers filled the North Toronto Citadel on the afternoon of a recent Friday, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, led on. Representative officers spoke highly of the work of both the Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Harewood, while the Territorial Commander's tribute to the worth and loyalty of

his "second-in-command" was hearty and sincere.

In the same hall at night, a public farewell meeting was held, and again the building was filled.

The Commissioner conducted the gathering, and presented the Chief Secretary as one who had stood by him in all his endeavours to further the work of the Canadian Territory, as he did in a similar capacity in the Antipodes.

Providing music for the occasion were the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) and the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston). Following the opening song, a period of prayer and a Bible reading, the Territorial Commander read messages from representative divisional commanders, expressing the appreciation of Canadian Salvationists for the leadership of the Chief Secretary and the help and blessings received from his ministry, and that of Mrs. Harewood.

Women's Work Appreciated

A selection by the Danforth Songster Brigade, "The Kingdom," preceded greetings from representative speakers. The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel, expressed the appreciation of the home league and league of mercy members for the contribution Mrs. Harewood had made to the various groups across the territory.

Brigadier L. Ede—as a corps officer—expressed the good wishes of the officers, and their gratitude for the wise counsel and Christian example shown by the farewelling leaders. Brother J. Macfarlane of North Toronto Corps, paid a glowing tribute to the interest of the farewelling officers in the local corps, and the fine example of Salvation Army soldiery they had consistently shown.

An instrumental selection, "Following the Flag," was a fitting introduction to the message of Mrs. Harewood, who has already served under the Army Flag in three territories, New Zealand, Australia and



MRS. HAREWOOD

Canada, and now will serve in Great Britain. Mrs. Harewood expressed her gratitude to God for the opportunities of service which He had given. She said that Canada would always occupy a warm spot in her heart.

Lt.-Commissioner Harewood expressed his appreciation for the happy associations which they had enjoyed in Canada and paid a glowing tribute to the faithful Salvationist spirit shown by the small and isolated corps which form the "backbone" of the Army and produce many of its officers. Undivided attention was given to the "Chief's" challenging Bible message. He exhorted his listeners to claim the full privileges of being made a child of God by acceptance of the gift of salvation. The speaker emphasized the privilege and opportunity of growth in the spiritual life by obedience and faith in the promises of God. Living in communion with God will provide power to overcome temptation, and enable one to live a life of useful and faithful service to God, he continued.

The gathering closed with the singing of a song of dedication and consecration, and the benedictory prayer offered by the Territorial Commander.

THE DOCTOR'S TESTIMONY

YEARS were shed among conservative businessmen, and sanity was brought back to a "rocky-mad" city, when Captain W. Leslie and a group of converts from the Harbour Light Corps, Vancouver, visited Penticton, B.C. recently. At a service club, one of the converts told members that he had been arrested in their city only last summer and removed to Oakalla by plane, under police escort, to a state of drunken disorder. When he had finished speaking, a man rose from the audience to congratulate him. He was the doctor who had examined the convert in the Penticton City Jail.

Frank M... is another convert returning to his job in the woods after a short holiday in the city, with close contact at Harbour Light, where he was redeemed two months ago. Frank states this is the first time in his long career as a "toss-out" that he has managed to taste the fruits of victory without succumbing to temptation. Frank is a telegrapher.

The very antithesis of the sirens of Greek mythology, who lured sailors on to the rocks of destruction by their voices, were the two blue-onneted maidens bowed over the speaker's rail at the Harbour Light Corps. With Pro.-Lieut. W. Bird leading the service, and Captain J. Russell and 2nd-Lieut. R. Strong assisting, four seekers were drawn to the Rock of Salvation.—Newsletter.

THE HIGH COST OF BUILDING

THE Salvation Army in Canada has engaged in a tremendous building programme during the past three years. Most prominent of the schemes in progress is the new National Headquarters Building in Toronto. This is one-and-one-half million dollars compared to the total property advancement of \$8,824,302. The greatest expenditure is being made on corps properties (just under \$2,000,000), not including the \$752,000 allocated for officers' quarters. The men's social service department's advance is to the tune of a million and a half, while the women's social service department has seen improvements at a cost of over \$3,000,000.

THE GREATEST AMOUNT EVER

THE latest bulletin to hand concerning the National Red Shield Appeal for 1954 shows a remarkable response from the citizens of Canada right across the country. For maintenance and expansion of services The Salvation Army faced the largest need in its history in Canada, and asked the Canadian people for the \$4,090,969.00, the largest sum ever attempted in the Dominion. Already the objective, although not yet attained, is assured.

This expression of confidence on the part of literally millions of donors is regarded by The Salvation Army as a sacred trust, and its constant aim will be to continue to merit the faith placed in its desire and ability to render service to the

"SERMONS" A HELP

THE "Messages by Famous Preachers," which series has been running in *The War Cry* since the beginning of the year, are a real inspiration to me, and have given me much food for thought, as well as material for lessons. May they continue to exert a far-reaching influence on the hearts and minds of readers.—J. Mills, Sr.-Major

Sr.-Captain S. Mattison writes; "I hear many favourable comments on the series 'Famous Preachers'. Prominent folks here in Kitchener, Ont., are reading them and getting blessed."

Editor's Note:—The editorial staff have searched through scores of books to obtain the sermons and biographical material for these messages, as well as portraits—some very rare—of the preachers concerned. Some of these were supplied by persons or firms contacted in the lands where the famous preachers lived. (The late Major W. Spearing lent books which were of great help.)

Portraits are still sought for the following, and it would be appreciated if readers could supply them: Wilbur Chapman; Geo. Gough; Hugh Latimer; Graham Scroggie; Thos. Chalmers; Rowland Hill. Sermons are required from the pens of Dean Farrar; Dr. Horton; Dr. Clifford; and Billy Sunday. A biographical note of Scroggie is also needed.

Christ is the condescension of divinity and the exaltation of humanity.—Phillips Brooks.

needy where and when it is needed most.

IMPRESSIVE STATISTICS

IN the year 1953, The Salvation Army in Canada operated 1,691 corps and outposts, nineteen men's hostels, three children's homes, thirty-three hospitals and women's homes, and seventeen homes for the aged. In the course of these operations 168,841 meetings were held, 797,071 persons supplied with sleeping accommodation, 3,823 services were held in prisons and penitentiaries, 29,153 persons were given temporary or permanent employment, and 4,789 were handed over to the Army by magistrates in Canada's courts. The Gospel message was sent on its way in 3,050,164 copies of *The War Cry*. The responsibility for the organizing and directing of this activity rested on the shoulders of 1,600 officers. "The harvest truly is plentiful, but the labourers are few."

Erik Leidzen Leads Canadian Band

During the visit of the Vancouver Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) to Seattle, Wash., the guest conductor was Brother Erik Leidzen of New York. In addition to the recognition the Swedish-born composer has won in Salvationist circles, he has earned national acclaim in the United States as a music teacher, conductor, composer, and author of books about band music. Since 1934, he has been the composer and arranger for the famous Goldman Band.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

International Headquarters

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Joshua James: British Commissioner, British Territory; Colonel Victor Thompson: Territorial Commander, Rhodesia.

EDGAR DIBDEN,
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain: 1st-Lieut. Blanche Douglas; 1st-Lieut. Doris Wight.
To be 1st-Lieutenant: 2nd-Lieutenant Lloyd Eason; 2nd-Lieutenant Ivan Robinson.
To be 2nd-Lieutenant: Pro-Lieut. Cornelia Van der Horden; Probationary-Lieutenant Lydia Dorman.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Edgar Halsey: Toronto Welfare Centre (Men's Social Service Department).
Captain Emily Clarke: Lac L'Achigan Camp, Montreal.

MARRIAGE—

2nd-Lieutenant Edward Irvine, out of Brockville on June 25, 1951, now stationed at Yorkton, to 2nd-Lieutenant Irene Andrews, out of Leamington on June 25, 1951, and last stationed at Greenwood, Toronto, on June 11, 1954, at Lippincott Citadel, Toronto, by Sr.-Major Willson Pedlar.


COMMISSIONER

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel
Ottawa: Wed July 21 (Opening of hospital extension)

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman

*Jackson's Point: Sun July 25 and Wed Aug 11. Toronto: Wed-Mon Aug 25-Sept 6 (Bregle Institute).
(*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Spiritual Specials

Captain E. Darby

Hampden: Aug 5-8
Seal Cove, W.B.: Aug 10-15
Baie Verte: Aug. 18-23
La Scie: Aug. 25-30
Little Bay Islands: Sept 3-8

Melville, Sask., (Pro.-Lieuts. M. Philp and R. Murray). The Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn, conducted a recent Sunday evening gathering. On the following day, he addressed the local Rotary Club, giving experiences of his work as a Salvation Army Officer in various parts of the world.

The young people's corps increased the Self-Denial giving this year. The wolf cub pack recently held its first outing of the season, being joined by the town pack. There has been rejoicing over a young person who sought the Lord.

During nearly three-quarters of a century, The Salvation Army has published *The Young Soldier*, a religious weekly newspaper for children, which has resulted in the conversion of many girls and boys, men and women throughout the world. The Founder, William Booth, decided in 1881 that the young people should have a paper of their own, *The Little Soldier*. Later, the name was changed to the one still used in many lands and in many tongues.



Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder, Wilfred Pitching, General, William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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Corps That Take Over One Hundred War Crys Weekly

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER BY DIVISIONS AND CORPS

ALBERTA DIVISION	Thorold	140
Calgary I	Welland	135
Calgary II	Hamilton League of	135
Drumheller	Mercy	179
Edmonton I	LONDON & WINDSOR	
Edmonton II	DIVISION	
High River	Chatham	135
Lethbridge	Essex	105
Medicine Hat	Ingersoll	105
Olds	Leamington	130
Wetaskiwin	London I	290
League of Mercy,	London III	190
Edmonton	London IV	100
165	Sarnia	225
BERMUDA DIVISION	Stratford	150
Hamilton	St. Thomas	300
St. Georges	Tillsonburg	140
Southampton	Wallaceburg	125
Somerset	Windsor I	300
110	Windsor III	110
BRITISH COLUMBIA,	Woodstock	350
NORTH DISTRICT	London I League of	
Prince George	Mercy	275
Prince Rupert	MANITOBA & NORTH-	
135	WEST ONTARIO	
BRITISH COLUMBIA,	DIVISION	
SOUTH DIVISION	Brandon	115
Chilliwack	Fort Frances	135
Cranbrook	Fort William	200
Fernie	Kenora	150
Kamloops	Portage la Prairie	125
Nanaimo	Port Arthur	125
Nelson	Selkirk	100
New Westminster	Winnipeg I	160
Penticton	Winnipeg III	143
Port Alberni	Winnipeg I League of	
Trail	Mercy	100
225	MID-ONTARIO	
Vancouver I	DIVISION	
Vancouver II	Bellefonte	260
Vancouver III	Bowmanville	110
Vancouver IV	Cobourg	115
Vancouver V	Kingston	275
Vancouver VI	Lindsay	122
155	Napanee	135
Vernon	Oshawa	240
165	Peterborough	215
Victoria I	Pictou	125
Victoria II	Port Hope	100
100	Tweed	125
New Westminster	Whitby	140
League of Mercy	Kingston League of	
100	Mercy	100
Victoria League of	MONTREAL & OTTAWA	
Mercy	DIVISION	
270	Brockville	275
HAMILTON DIVISION	Cornwall	160
Brampton	Montreal I	450
125	Montreal II	215
Brantford	Montreal IV	130
375	Montreal V	104
Dundas	Montreal VI	130
100	Montreal VII	145
Dunnville	Montreal IX	150
100	Ottawa I	200
Galt	Ottawa II	140
225		
Guelph		
225		
Hamilton I		
250		
Hamilton II		
159		
Hamilton III		
151		
Hamilton IV		
125		
Hespeler		
125		
Kitchener		
395		
Listowel		
150		
Niagara Falls		
153		
Port Colborne		
125		
Simcoe		
130		
St. Catharines		
186		

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BLACKHALL, Mrs. Ann Blanche (nee St. Claire). Born in New York City, August 10, 1921. 5 ft. 5 in. tall, weighs 150 lbs., brown hair and eyes. Occupation waitress and housekeeper. Husband is very anxious to contact her. 11-780

CARLSON, Ernst Valdemar. Born in Pitea, Sweden, January 24, 1905. Came to Canada in 1923. Worked on farms near Winnipeg. Father in Sweden is very anxious for news. 11-782

COPE, Gertrude Annie. Born at Balsall Heath, Birmingham, England, about 1895. 5 ft. 3 in. in height. Fair complexion. Dressmaker by occupation. Was in Windsor, Ontario, when last heard from. Sought in connection with the estate of her father. 11-575

ENDRESEN, Sigurd Emil. Born in Fjære, Norway, in 1901. When last heard from was in Winnipeg. Brother in Norway is very anxious for news. M-6283.

JOHNSON, Nils Gustav. Born in Alingsås, Sweden, October 10, 1901. Came to Canada in 1924. When last heard from was in Alberta. Sought in connection with an inheritance. 11-693

LAW, Robert Creighton. Occupation, steam engineer and farmer. About 35 years of age, dark blonde hair, 5 ft. 10 in. in height. Left his home at Norquay, Saskatchewan, May 4th. His car was later located in Regina but Law has not been heard from since. His wife is very anxious for news. 11-770

KELLER, Emmanuel Victor. Born in London, England, September 20, 1927. 5 ft. 7 in. in height, dark brown hair. Is stated to have served on the clerical staff in the merchant navy. May have changed his name to Richardson. Mother in England makes anxious enquiry. 11-773

MAKI, Toivo. Born at Ahtari, Finland, in 1900. Came to Canada in 1923. Sister in Finland making enquiry. 11-771

MARTIN, Arthur Richard. Born in Bow, London, England, in 1885. Came to Canada after First World War. At one time lived in Calgary. Is known to have four sons and one daughter. Niece in London making enquiry. 11-772

RICHARDS, Mrs. Florence Eugenie (nee Brown). About 60 years of age. Wife of Ernest Richards. Lived for a number of years in Toronto. Also lived on Windsor Avenue in Windsor, Ontario. Then known as Flora Buckley. Twenty-five dollars reward for particulars of her whereabouts. Sought in connection with an estate. 11-767

SCHELLENBERG, Frank. Born in Manitoba of Dutch descent. 5 ft. 10 in. in height. Miner or mechanic by occupation. Service in Medical Corps during Second World War. When last heard from in 1948 was in Flin Flon, Manitoba. Thought to be working in British Columbia. Brother Jacob is making enquiry. 11-650

SHRIGLEY, Mrs. Taimi (nee Happonen). Born in Kuopio, Finland, March 17, 1922. Was in Montreal when last heard from four years ago. Mother in Finland very anxious to get news of her daughter. 11-404

SWANSON, Swan. Born at Kristianstad, Sweden, on July 5, 1885. Known in Sweden as Sven August Svenson. Came to Canada in 1910. Was in Golden, B.C., when last heard from. May be farming in that district. Half sister in Sweden making enquiry. 11-783

WANG, George Jorgan. Born in Oslo, Norway, April 6th, 1898. Was at Fort William in 1939. Sought regarding an inheritance in Norway. 10-044

(Continued from center columns)

Yarmouth	400
Halifax League of Mercy	100
SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION	
Estevan	115
Flin Flon	115
Moose Jaw	254
North Battleford	100
Prince Albert	170
Regina I	280
Saskatoon I	240
Saskatoon II	110
Swift Current	110
Weyburn	100
TORONTO DIVISION	
Brock Avenue	145
Byng Avenue	180
Danforth	150
Dovercourt	170
Earls Court	200
East Toronto	170
Fairbank	150
Greenwood	100
Jane Street	125
Lisgar Street	350
Long Branch	285
Mimico	150
Mount Dennis	100
Oakville	100
Parliament Street	205
Riverdale	125
Temple	200
West Toronto	140
Woodbine	125
Yorkville	215

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HOLIDAY CLOSING

July 17—Aug. 3

The Trade Department, 100 Davisville Avenue, Toronto 7, Ont.

Tidings from the Territory

TAKING THE MESSAGE FAR AND WIDE

don, Ont., Oak Street Corps Lieutenants G. McInnes and C. (ig). A recent weekend's meetings were conducted by Cadets B. Robertson and D., of the training college staff, to. A musical rally was held Saturday night. In the prayering Sunday night, two young sought salvation, three others secrating their lives.

Winnipeg, Man., Citadel. Regiment, Brigadier and Mrs. A. nes farewelled from the corps as they have been stationed for a year. It was felt that during their command there had been opening of spiritual life, and a of standards. The seed sown g their stay will be harvested joy and profit in the days to

Winnipeg Corps, Winnipeg, Man., Captain J. Bahnmann). For two successive weeks, members of the divisional staff have "specialled" at wood. On the first Sunday, the divisional Commander and Mrs. adier G. Hartas led the meeting. The children in the companying were most attentive as the adier spoke to them. The following Sunday the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Major C. Everitt took charge of ofitable gathering. Out-of-town visitors were welcomed including Brother and Sister Isford from Estevan, and Mrs. Dubnick and her little son, of idon. Mrs. Dubnick was former-soldier at Elmwood Corps.

CROSS THE BORDER

E Oshawa, Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader C. Osbourn) visited Pontiac, Mich., U.S.A., for a re-weekend. It presented two musicals and conducted two meetings. Lt.-Colonel T. Larsen was rman, for one programme, or R. Crowell presiding at the r. Many musicians were present, including a score of bandmasters, songster leaders, and choral ductors. The brigade ran the out of Salvation Army music, numbers sung including "The y Spirit" (Jakeway), "The Inessors" (Skinner), "The Winds God" (Beethoven), "Hail Imuel" (Purcell), and "The Triphant Life" (Mountain). The Sunday morning holiness eting was led by Mrs. Major J. terson, while at night the bride took part in a service at Imuel Baptist Church. Variety given in all these events by the rumental ensemble, the timls, the women's chorus, and the e chorus, as well as by solo abers.

IN THE LAND OF FADELESS DAY



Sister Mrs. Hannah Brown, of Botwood Nfld., has been promoted to Glory, following several years of illness and blindness. Known as

ant Hannah," she was a faithful and to all and a loyal Salvation. Although she had but few relatives, hundreds of friends attended funeral and memorial services pay tribute to her life-long influence upon them. These services re conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hick-

Sister Mrs. Frederick Brooks, of Owen Sound, Ont., was promoted to Glory, after many years of faithful witness for the Lord in the corps. She took an active interest in all aspects of Salvation Army warfare until a few months ago. She lived a life of godly service, and was ninety-two years of age.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Fisher. Songster Ruth Brooks and Songster Mrs. Blake, of Earls Court, Toronto, sang a duet. A tribute to the witness of the departed comrade within her own family circle was given by the fact that her descendants, to the fourth generation, were present in Salvation Army uniform.



COMRADES OF THE Fredericton, N.B., Corps preparing to leave by bus for an outpost open-air effort. This seasonable type of evangelistic effort is being carried out by corps across the Canadian Territory during the summer months. At the left may be seen the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, and, next, the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Crozier, who have since farewelled.

Kemptville, Ont., (2nd.-Lieut. V. Droumbolis) was recently visited by the Parkdale Citadel Band from Ottawa, accompanied by Major J. Smith.

The weekend featured programmes and meetings which were well attended, and hospital patients and shut-ins were visited.

Charlottetown, Nfld. (Pro.-Lieut. E. Stuckey). The corps recently celebrated its fifty-eighth anniversary when the meetings were conducted by 1st.-Lieut. L. Eason, of Bay Roberts. On Monday night an anniversary supper was held.

Prince Rupert, B.C. Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn). Envoy C. Dee, of Calgary Citadel, recently conducted a nine-day spiritual campaign. The series of meetings opened with a youth rally on Saturday night, to which all the youth organizations of the churches were invited. The hall was filled and in this, as in every meeting but two, seekers were found at the Mercy-Seat.

Every indoor gathering was preceded by an open-air meeting and succeeded by a prayer meeting. All branches of the corps have felt the benefit of the campaign and, on a recent Sunday night, the commanding officer enrolled nine senior soldiers, two of whom were transfers from the young people corps.

Metropolis Social Centre Celebrates

FIFTH anniversary celebrations were held at the Men's Social Service Centre in Montreal on a recent weekend, under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith. Commencing with a meeting in the chapel, at which men of the centre, the staff, employees, the President of the St. George Kiwanis Club and Mrs. O. Smith and other friends gathered, a spirit of thanksgiving

and gratitude to God prevailed.

The Superintendent, Brigadier S. Joyce, led the congregation in the Lord's Prayer in the opening of the meeting. Representative of the many who had found Christ in the institution, Brother J. MacQuarrie testified to the miracle-working power of God in his own experience, and made an earnest appeal for decisions. "The Penitent's Plea" was sung by Songster Leader A. Mac-Millan.

The address given by the divisional commander called for courage to stand in the strength of God in times of defeat, distress or personal tragedy. Others who took part in the meeting included Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Keith, Mrs. Brigadier Joyce, Envoy and Mrs. A. Steele, and Brother V. Fisher.

During the anniversary dinner, Lt.-Colonel H. Littler, of Indonesia, addressed the gathering.

On Sunday evening, members of the staff and the men of the centre took an active part in a presentation at Montreal Citadel of "The Gospel Story", which made a deep impression.

The musicale held at the centre on Monday night revealed a wealth of diversified talent. Brigadier Joyce made reference to the five years of service to mankind to which the centre had been devoted. A unique feature of the programme was a ceremony in which members of the staff lit candles to represent the five years of service given, and the five departments in operation.

Notre Dame Singing Company and Park Extension Timbrel Band presented items. Mrs. Brigadier Joyce sang to her own guitar accompaniment, and Deputy Bandmaster A. Smith, who had provided accompaniments to the singing during the weekend, played a melody of old airs on the piano-acordion. Two friends of the centre, Miss Margaret Ellis, soprano, and Mr. John Grant, baritone, gave excellent renditions.

At the conclusion of the programme, refreshments were served and the birthday cake was cut by Mrs. W. McLaren.

CHRISTIANITY

in the

NEWS

ASK WAR ON CRIME COMICS

● A resolution calling upon parents, pastors and teachers to enlist in a crusade against crime comic books was approved in Cleveland, Ohio, by the board of directors of the National Sunday School Association.

Meeting in connection with the twelfth annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, the Sunday school leaders said:

"Comic books depicting crime present a pattern of violence, brutality, sadism and blood-lust unparalleled in the history of children's literature of any time or nation."

"It is evident," the resolution added, "that the ethical development of our youth is gravely threatened to the extent that trust, loyalty, confidence, solidarity, sympathy, love, compassion, and other Christian virtues are considered ridiculous."

THEY LOVED NOT THEIR LIVES

● We have heard comparatively little of the persecution of Chinese Christians on purely religious grounds, but recent events indicate a shift in policy.

The Peking radio is said to have announced the execution of evangelist Wang Ming-Tao as a reactionary who could not give satisfactory answers to pointed questions.

Mr. Wang was born in Peking in 1900, the year of the Boxer Uprising. One of the most outstanding evangelical pastors in China, he established an indigenous church which was a model of self-support, self-propagation, and spiritual witness.

From another source we learn that thirty pastors of one area in China were called for investigation. Those who promised never to preach again were told to stand to one side. Two men did this. The other twenty-eight were taken out and shot.

GOSPELS ON NEWSSTAND

● In a unique effort to stimulate reading of the Bible, the State Lutheran Church of Norway has sanctioned the sale of Gospels in magazine format on newsstands all through the country.

A new edition of the Gospel by St. Mark, illustrated with photos of modern Norwegian life, has been released for sale at the price of one crown (fourteen cents) each. The modern illustrations, it was explained, are intended to emphasize the timeliness and timelessness of the Holy Scriptures.

If the first edition of 100,000 copies proves popular, it will be followed by similar editions of other portions of the Bible.

FILM PRESENTED TO ETHIOPIA

● His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, was the recipient of a full-length colour film from Moody Bible Institute on his recent visit to Chicago.

The film *Prior Claim*, is the latest of the institute's Gospel-science films. Dr. S. Maxwell Coder, dean of education at Moody, presented it to His Majesty "as an expression of our interest in the Christian emphasis the Emperor is putting on education in Ethiopia."

The Emperor told Dr. Coder he received the film with deep gratitude, and that he would turn it over to the ministry of education.

"This film will be used as a

(Continued foot column 4)

"BIBLE-BALLOON" TACTICS

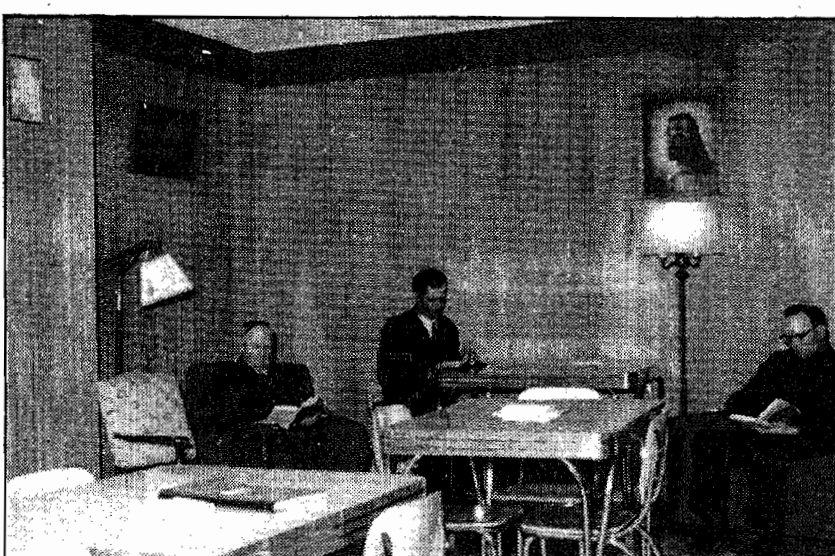
● "Bible balloons" were sent over the Iron Curtain on May 7, of this year, from Bavaria. The first contingent included several thousands. They were launched by the International Council of Christian Churches. Fifty refugees from the former German section of Czechoslovakia and Silesia, which are now a part of Poland, assisted in the floating of the Bible-carrying balloons.

The balloons were carried by strong prevailing northwest winds into countries deep behind the Iron Curtain. Weather conditions were fortuitous in that a blanket of clouds above and below the prevailing current shielded these balloons bearing messages of love to oppressed souls under the tyranny of communism from prying eyes which on a former occasion had spied them out and shot them down.

The second launching of the 1954 project of the council was scheduled to take place in Munich on the test grounds of Dreiringe-Haus, a balloon factory where facilities will be available to handle such a large operation. The Munich firm has equipment that can accurately determine the flight distance. The second launching is to contain portions of the Bible and printed sermons in four languages—Czech, Slovak, Polish, and Russian. Half of these are intended for Russia. The maximum range of the balloons is 4,000 kilometers, the minimum 800 kilometers. Siberia is less than 4,000 kilometers from Munich.

(Continued from column 3)

teaching tool in all our schools," said His Majesty. "It will be a great blessing to Ethiopian students. I enjoyed the film so much when I saw it last spring."



A CORNER of the Quiet Room at the Men's Hostel, Winnipeg, Man.

A SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS

"THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG"

BROADCAST FOR YOUR BENEFIT

BERMUDA				CKOM				QUEBEC			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30	CJCX	1840 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00	CFCF	600 Montreal	Sun.	* 9.25
BRITISH COLUMBIA					940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00	CJNT	1340 Quebec City	Tues.	8.00
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	MANITOBA				CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.30
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CKX	1150 Brandon	Sun.	9.30	CKTS	1240 Sherbrooke	Wed.	9.30
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30	NEW BRUNSWICK			
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00	CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CJOB	1340 Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00	ONTARIO				CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	10.30	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	1.30	CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	3.30	CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CBA	1070 Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CKMO	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	3.30	CKPC	1330 Brantford	Sun.	10.00	CFBC	930 Saint John	Sat.	*11.00
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00	CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	NOVA SCOTIA			
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	* 8.00	CKSE	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
YUKON TERRITORY				CKPR	530 Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	11.30	CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
ALBERTA				CJOY	1450 Guleph	Sun.	* 9.30	CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Tues.	8.00	CJRL	560 Kenora	Sun.	5.30	CKCL	1400 Truro	Sun.	10.30
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	CJKL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30	CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CFGP	1050 Grand Prairie	Sun.	12.30	CKCR	1490 Kitchener-Waterloo	Sun.	9.00	CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00	CFPL	930 London	Sun.	* 8.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30	CFOR	1570 Orillia	Sun.	10.00	CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
SASKATCHEWAN				CKLE	1240 Oshawa	Sun.	9.00	CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sun.	2.30	CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	12.30	NEWFOUNDLAND			
CFRN	1280 North Battleford	Sun.	1.30	CHOV	1350 Peterborough	Tue.	10.00	CBY	790 Corner Brooks	Sat.	3.30
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CHOK	1430 Peterborough	Sun.	8.30	CBG	1350 Gander	Sat.	8.30
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	2.30	CJIC	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	* 8.30	CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	2.30	CHLO	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*10.00	CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	8.30
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	* 7.00	CKBY	530 St. Thomas	Sun.	7.30	All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*			
				CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30				
				CBE	1550 Windsor	Sun.	* 9.30				